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Cloudy tonight, cooler; Tuesday

FIVE O'CLOCK

CHANGES IN

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ed Estate Tax

2.-Extending permission to corpor-

4.—Repeal of the estate tax.

5.—Exemption from taxation of the

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ers' acceptances held by foreign cen

NORMAL RATES SAME

the exemptions allowed individuals.

the fact that past estimates have al-

ways been low, the secretary denied

SETS MAXIMUM FIGURE

that tax reduction should not in any

normal receipts and expenditures

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TO FLY OVER WISCONSIN

Madison — (P) — Governor Fred R.

of the conservation commission are

Points in which the commission is

largest one regularly in Madison is a

ability to go on the trip. No certain

Definite assurance, that the execu-

of the conservation body as to their traffic.

five passenger ship.

**GOVERNOR AND GAME GROUP** 

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"The treasury department believes

The administration program con-

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tral banks of issue.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1927

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**PEACE PARLEY** 

Soviet Minister Says Earlier

Action Was Impossible Be-

cause of Assassination

Geneva - (P) - Russia has polified

he league of nations that the soviet

government will participate in the

work of the preparatory commission

on a disarmament conference, it was

announced at league headquarters

The absence of Russia had been

considered one of the biggest obstacles

which would stand'a chance of success

in the reduction of land armaments.

The Sovict government has refused

collaboration in the disarmament con-

ferences of the league heretofore. it:

last refusal being accompanied by the

declaration that the soviet govern-

ment was disinclined to send dele-

gates to Switzerland, because of the

then unsettled controversy that grew

out of the assassination of Vaslav

Vorovosky, soviet representative at

Sir Eric Drummond, league secret-

ary Monday received a telegram from

Foreign Commissar Tchitcherin say-

ing that now that the Vorovosky inci-

League circles regard Russi i's de

cision to cooperate in the disarma-

the Lausanne conference in 1923. INCIDENT CLOSED

armament commission.

their cards on the table.

eveling European armaments.

armament, especially the question of

appointing a special committee to

study the issue of security raised by

the French deleagtes at the last as-

BADGER FARMS ARE

Ashland— (A) —Striking near

the village of Cayuga, 35 miles

south of Ashland, a ternado de-

molished two farms Sunday after-

The tornado struck first at the

A. E. Linsley farm. two miles

from the village. Five buildings

were damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Lin-

sley, standing in a passageway be-

tween the woodshed and the

house, were uninjured, though

the tornado fiattened the wood-

shed and took the roof from the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox, living

near the Linsley farm saw the

tornade approaching and sought

shelter in a root cellar. The house

was moved six feet from its found-

ation and four other buildings

The tornado flattened trees, ob-

structed highway traffic and

struck near the Cayuga railroad

depet but did no damage there.

and then passed above the house-

teps. The formado was preceded

by a forrest of rain and a noise

which lasted for a minute and a

were damaged.

noon. No one was injuicd.

RAZED BY TORNADO

BUILDINGS ON TWO

disarmament.

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# NEW FREIGHT DEPOT HERE BY SPRING

# 550 MILLIONS IN BACK TAXES MELLON FOR 225 MILLION CUT STILL DUE U.S.

Government Will Not Succeed FAVORS FIVE in Collecting Full Amount of Deficiencies

19,000 CASES UNSETTLED

Survey Protests Against Practice of Constantly Reworking Cases

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1927 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Probably the most disinterested and nonpartisan survey of the subject of income tax administration yet made has just been submitted to the joint committee of congress on internal revenue by the treasury department. From the survey it is learn- tary Mellon at the opening of the tax cd that approximately \$550,000,000 is hearings by the house ways and means Henry Doxtater, Oneida Indian ousted charged against taxpayers as deficiencics in their payments-more than gram he submitted follows: enough, if all of it was recovered, to take care of a substantial cut in taxa- from 1314 per cent to 12 per cent. tion for everybody.

But the government will not recover tions with net income of \$25,000 or

The treasury department discloses that for the first time since the war ing on individual incomes between the auditing work is up to date with \$16,000 and \$90,000. current returns, and that a negligible number of old cases await action, most of them being re-opened by taxpayers income derived from American bank- inquiries that it cannot do so. claiming refunds.

200 CASES MONTHLY More than 19,000 cases are pending

before the board of tax appeals and tary opposed any change whatever in are being disposed of at the rate of the remaining war-time excise and 200 a month. Perhaps the biggest miscellaneous taxes. He argued at problem of all which the internal revelength for the retention of the presenue faces is the turn-over in per- ent 3 per cent levy on automobiles and The report says there are the 10 per cent tax on admissions aponly 11 attorneys in the office of the plying to tickets selling for more than general counsel who have served more 75 cents on the ground that these duthan six years and that sings July ties and the excise tax on tobacco 1924, 52 attorneys have resigned from should be kept in the "interest of a the general counsel's office, while 4,- well-balanced tax system." esignations of professional and technical officials have occurred during-the last seven years. Many indi- templated no further reductions in the viduals regard the internal revenue normal income rates applying to inhureau as a training school for private dividuals nor any further increase in

Work in their profession. enumerates The treasury survey some of the difficulties as follows: The government is handicapped in of surplus of \$635,000,000 for the last litigation. It can well afford to settle fiscal year, and a prospective margin many more cases without resort to lit- of \$455.000.000 for this year. igation. Cases must be closed fairly Mellon insisted that the basis and finally by the bureau. The shift- the reduction must be the surplus ing of responsibility to the general available in the fiscal year 1929. This. counsel's office and to the board and he said, is estimated at \$274,000,000. the constant reopening of cases as a Anticipating the demands which will result of decisions of the court or the be made for larger reductions on the board of tax appeals or a change in grounds that the estimates of the surregulation should be brought to an plus for 1929 are too low, in view of

SALARIES INFLEXIBLE The major problem is deciared to be that the underestimates in the past personnel. The principal difficulty is were the result of deliberate intenthat the salary limitation and other tion or policy restrictions surrounding the engaging of experts as well as their retention makes it hard to train or keep the personnel, thus resulting utimately in a greater loss to the government than \$225,000,000," it was stated. "While would be the case if flexibility in sal-

aries were allowed. Finally the survey concludes with the observation that there must be some method by which the practice of constantly reworking cases, after a fair and satisfactory decision of one or more of the issues involved have been reached, may be stopped.

The purpose of the report is to guide congress in making constructive changes in the administrative provi- Zimmerman. Louis B. Nagler, new sions of the income tax laws which conservation director, and members are expected to be revised at the session beginning in December. On the planning an airplane trip over northoccasion of the framing of the last ern Wiscensin Friday and Saturday. revenue act both the democrats and it was revealed Monday. republicans were able to agree on the administrative sections, making it working or has representatives in the night. really a nonpartisan affair. An effort northern part of the state will be "covis being made to get an unanimous ered" in such an air trip which will report from the joint committee so as probably be started in Madison. Plans Spring-st. Appleton, attempted to pass death by accident. to be able to bring about nonpartisan now under consideration are for an consideration and approval again of eight passenger plane, although the the administrative sections.

#### MASKED MEN ROB FARMER OF \$2,500, LEAVE \$200 will make the two-day electron ofte, their cars were parked on the S2,500, LEAVE \$200 tour awaits word from the members highway leaving sufficient room for

Iron River-(P)-Two masked men plans have been made as yet on landforced Charles Mitchell, farmer and ing points or the hours of Sight. money lender, to tell the combination of his safe, took out \$2,500 and left Mitchell \$200 so he wouldn't be "broke" and escaped. Both men pointed revolvers at Mitchell. Orsman Smith, another farmer, and his brother and a nephew Claude Webster, arrested on John Doc warrants, were to be arraigned. Monday charged with robberg with dangerous weapons.

#### KOENNECKE CONTINUES FLIGHT ON WAY TO U. S.

Bendar Abbas, Persia—(A)—Lieut. ed States by way of the Orient.

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Oite Koennecke hopped off at 5:30 that more prisoners are now confined other recent law, the motor vehicle Monday morning for Karachi. India. in these institutions than at any time their act, stood third on the list with 700 miles away, in the plane Ger- in the history of the nation. The de- 789 prisoners. The figures showed a mania, which he is flying to the Unit- partment's statistics showed an in-shifting in federal law violations with

cent in the country's parallelien.

## U. S. Won't Change Indian LITTLE HOPE Policy, Oneidas Are Told

Washington -(A)-Although critics HIS PROGRAM the bureau of Indian affairs for years have been charging that it intends to release guardianship of the Indians, no change of policy is contemplated, Commissioner Burke said For Reduced Corporation Tax, Monday, in response to a query prompted by the meeting of Oneida Indians in Wisconsin to protest

against such action. The policy of the government, Mr Burke said, is to oppose release until Washington, D. C .- (P)-Limitation the individual Indian is adjudged comof the prospective tax reduction to ap- petent, and no action is taken affectproximately \$225,000,000 a lower fig- ing whole tribal groups. He reiterated ure even than previously estimated -- that no change in the present policy was recommended Monday by Score- is contemplated.

committee. The tax reduction pro- from home on the Oneida Indian reservation. The case of Doxtater 1.-Reduction of the corporation tax evoked one of the principal complaints against the government at the meeting a week ago on the reservation. It was explained at the Indian buit all, in fact only about 50 per cent of the deficiency claims have been susreau that the Doxtater case is that of tained in cases involving amounts of the tax as partnership or corporations expired and his title to the land which he held expired. The land was sold at 3.—Revision of surtax rates applya tax sale because the taxes were not

> The interior department has been asked to revoke the patent originally issued, but has explained to several

#### FOUR IN HOSPITAL AFTER ACCIDENTS

Six Automobiles Damaged in Two Crashes on Roads Near Here Over Weekend

rour hospital, one injured seriously, and six automobiles were damaged in two weekend accidents. The injured:

Miss Mabel Adams, 19, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Adams, 920 W. Law-Arguing for the limitation of the torece-st, severe lacerations about the tal tax cut to \$225,000,000 in the face head and possible internal injuries which the attending physician declared may be serious. Joseph Marx, 21, 716 W. Elsic-st,

en jaw and bad bruises and cuts about Mrs. W. Raminger, 29, 551 Tayco-

st, Menasha, hadly cut about the face from flying glass. Joseph Dombowski, 19, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Dombkowski. 710 Raeine-st. Menasha, scalp wound.

Miss Adams and Marx were injured in an accident on Ballard-rd, about one mile north of the junction with Highway 41, at 3 o'clock Sunday

merning Adams and Robert Card. 1004 Main- be the showing of moving pictures According to police records. Miss st, Stevens Point, were sitting in Card's machine, which was parked on the road without lights. A car owned by the Dean Rental company and driven by John Burke, 1115 W. Fifthst, traveling north on Ballard-rd.

crashed into Card's machine. Henry Skall, 319 S. Badger-ave and Joseph Marx were in the car with Burke when it crashed into Card's machine. Card. Burke and Skall es caped with minor bruises while Miss Adams and Marx were taken to the hospital by an unidentified motorist who stopped and cave assistance. Both machines were demolished.

4 CARS WRECKED a large touring car, bearing the li cense number D-\$2963, which was issued to Willis E. Robles, route 10. Neepah, they bumped fenders and both machines stopped to see what

will make the two-day observation (etc. their cars were parked off the Poměkovskí, dríving a small sedan Turn to page 19 col. 1

RIPON DEAN OF WOMEN

Next in order were violations of the of University Women at the annual convention Saturday. Dr. Helen White of the University of Wisconsin was named vice president.

#### CHILD FATALLY HURT IN DE PERE AUTO ACCIDENT

# FOR WORKERS IN MINE TOMB

Rescue Crew Trying to Reach Four Men—Three Bodies Are Recovered

Houghton, Mich .- (A)-The third body of seven miners trapped in the Quincy Copper mine Saturday after- to the convocation of a conference noon by an air blast, was hoisted to the surface Monday morning, 44 hours after the cavein. It was that of Ar- The commission will meet here. Nov. Theodore Berg in vid Nassko. Two bodies were recov. 30. ered Sunday.

Three of the crew of ten sent to the forty-first level were on the level above lowering materials to their companions when the blast occurred. They attempted to reach their buried fellow workers but further caveins threaten ed and forced them back. The Quincy mine normally employes 400 men.

The air blast originated from the settling of a mass of rock in the lower reaches of the 9.000-foot shaft which produced a terrific percussion upward to the forty-first level which is 4.100 feet under ground.

Those directing the hazardous work four men would be reached for several days as a solid wall of tons of stone and wreckage of the shaft intervenes The lives of the rescue workers were imperiled by the overhanging wreck age that may fall at any time.

Other known dead are John Israelson pile of stone at one end of the wrecker

A checkup showed the missing men were George Williams, 55. foreman: Arvid Hoskor Henry Husikoski, 30. John Covaleski, 30. and Ernest Schil-

WERE REPAIRING SHAFT The men were a part of a timbering crew sent down to repair the second shaft of the mine which was destroyed by fire last summer. Five of the

dozen men in the crew were sent to the surface by Williams for more timber. While the five were on top, the cavein folowed a terrific air blast. Captain Thomas Maundern, superintendent of underground work in the mine, headed the rescue party that

brought the bodies of the two men to the surface. Charles Lawson, superintendent, was at Lansing when the cavein ocurred, but quickly returned to direct the rescue work. The Quincy Copper mine is one of the oldest in Michigan, having been opened 79 years ago and is one of the

deepest in world, having a shaft slant ing of 8,000 feet. The worst of the few fatalities in the history of the mine took place 25 years ago, when four men were killed in a similar accident

#### RECLUSE GETS LIFE TERM IN PRISON FOR MURDER

Neilisville-(A)-Three hours before Handke abandoned his fight for

acquittal and admitted be had clubbed Mrs. Laura Handke, wife of his brothn Paul, to death at her farm home nine miles north of Granton, Sept. 29 The brother returned from a nearly farm where he had been helping threshing to learn from Gust Handke has some one had killed his wife.

The prisoner's iron nerve which had tood steadfastly by him throughout the grilling days of preliminary ex aminations, descried him a few hours before his trial was to begin. Through his counsel. Attorney A. l. Deves Handke requested an audience with Judge Cresby. His request was granted immediately. Without displaying any emotion Handke appeared before HEADS UNIVERSITY GROUP Indge Crosby and declared his desire of pleading guilty to the crime with which he was charged.

# **POVERTY CAUSES MAN**

here during the wast year, and who tendent. Earl i Baker, supervisor of lesson. was taken Oct. 23 to the Holy Cross music in the public schools of Applehospital for treatment for enlargement ten, also fully approves the Melody a friend or acquaintance entertained of the heart, to jump from the win- Way course which is offered in the you or your friends with piano selecdow of his room at that institution schools of this eng. Sunday afternoon, resulting in his De Pere -IPD- Margaret, 7-1011 death at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, board, which is to be chipped and could play the mano? old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atther Arrangements were being made to mounted on cardleserd for use in stu-Rurks, living about four miles with have but taken to the home of the dying the less is which begin. Well pleton Post-Crescent is going to took | tamed as will be a spream of the less is which begin.

#### BELIEVE FOUR DEAD IN DERAILMENT OF **HUNDRED ORE CARS** Superior-(P)-One is known

to be dead, and three others are thought to be dead as the result of the derailment of 100 Great Northern railway ore ears Sunday af-The man known to be killed is

Mike Murphy, 36, transient, who was riding the train. The train crew says three others, an Indian, a Negro lad and an old man were also on the train and are in the wreckage. It will be hours before the wreckage can be cleared.

D. J. Flynn, superintendent of the road, said the derailment was caused when Fred Clauson, Superior, engineer of the train, went past a block signal in heavy fog. Forty of the cars were completely demolished. They are a tangled mass of wreckage and are being removed by wreckers Monday. Search for the men believed missing is going forward.

# DE PERE MAN

Authorities Believe William Annis Was Victim of Stray Rifle Bullet

men, hunters who had been in the vicinity, were being questioned by po- ordinance is to be presented to the lice Monday in their investigation of common council at its meeting dent had been settled by the protocol the mysetrious killing of William Anheld little hope that the bodies of the of April 14, Moscow was willing to his, 70, of DePere, here Sunday after brick and seed construction. The ofparticipate in the labors of the dis- noon. Annis, walking from the house fice end, facing on N. Superior-st will to the barn at the truck farm of Leon be two stories high with the ware-Lallier, his son-in-law, was seen to ment commission's wrok as . of the fall. He died shortly afterward from to 30 carloads of merchandise per day. a wound over the left eye made by a The new depot will be 40 feet wide greatest importance to the future of .22 calibre bullet.

The exact strength of the soviet Police officers and members of the feet wide on the north side. army is said to remain a mystery to Lallier family declare the fatal missile. The railroad company is to pave a tray shot from a hunter's gun, strip 25 feet wide between the buildhe western world and soviet particiwas a stray shot from a The vicinity of the Lallier home is ing and the curbing on the north side pation in the conference, it is believpopular with nimrods. Several young of Franklin-st. An awning extending ed, will permit all the powers to lay men and boys who were in the vicinity The United States is represented on have been questioned, but responsibilthe preparatory commission which ity for the shot has not been fixed. next meets Nov. 30. German circles

INSPECTED BARN here welcome the Russian decision because they expect Russia to prove son-in-law while on a vacation. He a powerful ally in a demand for the left the house alone about 4:30 Sunday The agenda of the conference indudes an examination into the resolution recently adopted by the league some underbrusit. assembly and council concerning dis-

Mr. Annis was carried to the house but had died on the way. father was the victim of a stray buiet. Frequently, she said, boys of the eighborhood have used the section back of their home for target practice There will be four unloading tracks

or to hunt rabbits. Besides his daughter. Mr. Annis is needed. survived by his wife. Mrs. Hattie An- | A U-snaped unloading platform is

FARMER IS KILLED

Manifowoc -(P)- Otto Leider. 35. own of Liberty farmer, diel from loss of blood as result of a gunshet to the ground level on N. Superior-st, wound suffered Sunday afternoon The platform will enable the railroad while hunting. The shot tore away to unlead automobiles, tractors, harthe bone and ligaments at the right vesters and similar machinery withknee and Leider was rushed a dis- out delaying the unloading of other tance of 10 miles to the hospital here. freight. without having first used a tourni- The old freight depot, a wooden quet to stop the flow of blood. He structure 28 feet wide and 120 feet leaves a widow, three children, six long, was the first building constructbrothers, six sisters and his mother.

#### AGED BADGER FARMER IS KILLED BY BULL

Antigo -(A)- Frank Pizak. Neva farmer, was killed by a bull age. Sunday evening, lie was found dead in the bull's pen, three broken patch- where the new depot is to be located forks lying about him.

# C. & N. W. SOON **TO START WORK** ON STRUCTURE

Fireproof Building Will Be Constructed on Company's Property on Superior-st

RAZE OLD STRUCTURE

Proposed Warehouse Will Have Capacity of 25 Carloads of Freight a Day

Appleton is to have a new \$150,000 freight station ready for use next spring, according to Mayor A. C. Rule. The station is to be constructed by the Chicago and North Western railway on its property north of Franklin-st and

west of Superior-st. Mayor Rule started agitation for a new freight depot a month after he assumed office, in May, 1926. He wrote Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railway, that local shippers could not secure adequate service at the present depot and hat it reflected no credit on the city

NEED NEW ORDINANCE Mr. Sargent and other officials of the railroad conferred with Mayor Rule last August, and discussed the need for the new depot. A few days ago D. E-Reardon, attorney for the line conferred with Mayor Rule regarding a city ordinance which will permit the railroad to place tracks across Division-st and Fond du Lac-(P)-Several young Superior-st a short distance south of the present crossings. The proposed

> Wednesday night. The new depot will be of concrete house part of the building one story high.

> and 220 feet long, with a loading ten

the entire length of the warehouse section of the building will protect draymen during inclement weather. Both sides of the warehouse will be Annis was visiting his daughter and equipped with steel elevating doors. RAZE OLD BUILDING

The old freight building located afternoon to inspect a barn just across south of the railroad tracks between small creek at the rear of the Appleton and Superior-sts is to be house. The district about the creek torn down and a new track laid on is clear of trees, although there is the extreme southern edge of the company's property. This new track A short time later a hired man at will cross Superior-st about 60 feet work in the barn heard a shot. He south of the present crossings. The dashed out in time to see Mr. Annis land where the freight depot now stands will be leveled and used by The hired man summoned aid and draymen unloading freight.

The present main track is to be moved about ten feet south of its Mrs. Lalier is convinced that her present location, starting just east of

structed just north of the new station. altogether, with room for a fifth if to be constructed at the Superior-st

dlish undertaking rooms in Fond du new depot. The platform will be about 80 feet long and 44 feet wide and will be large enough for two cars to slip into the "neck" of the platform. The end of the platform will slope

ed in Appleton by the Cheage and North Western railway and is one of the class buildings on the line. It was built more than 60 years ago. It , was used as a combined freight and passenger depot until the construction 73, of a passenger station about 30 years

Work of electing up the property is practically complete. The F. P. Caughlin Construction commany's asphalt mixing plant bas leen diemantled and the office stack has been moved temporarily to the city yards on N. Walnut-st.

#### SARAZEN AND TURNESA LEADING TEXAS TOURNEY

fessional Golfets assamming curryment here Monday when they scored

#### MINNESOTA T. B. LAW IS HELD VALID IN RULING

# Huge Gain In U. S. Prison Population In Nine Years

tive. Mr. Nagler and the commission damaged had been done. According to

Washington, D. C.-(P)-Announc-

ing a federal prison population of 18.- Volstead act, with 2,040 prisoners, but 788 at the end of the last fiscal year, since this law was out in operation as compared with 8,927 in 1918, the in 1918, it was impossible to obtain department of justice said Monday comparative figures. Violations of an crease of 110 per cent in the last nine the three leading stimes of nine years latively need lays mercasing.

Lieurenant Kornnecke set out with- years against an increase of 26 per ago decreasing and violations comparwho suffered shelt injuries recently in narcotic law violations which jumps from interstate commerce numbered of here, was killed Saturday exercise. Little Sister of the Poor at Milwan- needlay vill be found in this paper. It possible for you to learn, at also. Menday in a case beginding the state of here, was killed Saturday exercise. Little Sister of the Poor at Milwan- needlay vill be found in this paper. when the Germania made a forced of from 29 in 1918, to 2.116 in 1927, 465, while last year they dropped to when struck by an automobile driven kee. Dr. Murray came here from This keyboard tikes the place of a littly no cost to you. Remember that Drawton and others of Mockey-to when struck by an automobile driven kee. Dr. Murray came here from This keyboard tikes the place of a littly no cost to you. Remember that Drawton and the struck by an automobile driven kee. 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Reeling Attracts Cop Two drunken drivers arrested by Appleton police over the weekend were ined \$50 and costs each and were forbidden to drive au-The government can do nothing for tomobiles for six!

RUSSIA OFFERS HELP IN DISARM MOVE

TWO MORE DRUNKEN

DRIVERS FACE COURT

Earl Fulcer Arrested After

Collision and Joseph Fink's

months by Judge municipal c o u r Monday when they pleaded guilty. The drunk-DRIVERS en drivers are Joseph Fink, route 5 Fulcer, Waunakee.

Kaukauna and Earl Fulcer was arrest ed about 1:30 Sunday afternoon at 308 W. College-ave

after the truck he was driving crashed into the rear of a machine owned and driven by Richard Wildenberg of Little Chute. Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, made the arrest. Fulcer, driving a truck owned by the Barnardy Sewer company, was driving west on Wildenberg College-ave following Wildenberg attempted to turn into the curb when Fulcer's machine struck his. The right rear wheel was brok-

en from Wildenberg's machine. Joseph Fink was arrested by Gus Herserkorn, motorcycle officer, at Herserkorn. motorcyclo on E. Cols Other known dead at 51; whose bodlege-ave. Fink's car was reeling its were found near the top of a huge from one side to another when he

#### LAWRENCE ALUMNI TO MEET AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee-(A)-Alumni and forme students of Lawrence college attendacording to the police records, brok- ing the annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers convention which opens in this city Tuesday, will also attend a get-together banquet, sponsored by the Milwaukee Lawrence Alumni club, as one feature of the program Thursday evening. More than two hundred persons are expected to be present, according to Chris Isely. president of the Milwaukee club, who

has charge of the arrangements. Speakers will be Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college. and the alumni secretary. Dan Hardt A feature of the banquet program will taken at the conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Music upon the world-famous contralto. Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, by the Lawrence conservatory of music last

#### MERRILL MAN KILLED WHILE CROSSING STREET

Merrill-(P)-Ferdinand G. Demares, unmarried, suffered hemorrhages of his lunge Sunday night when his scheduled trial in circuit court. struck by a motor truck, and he died Gust Handke, 43-year-old farmer retwo hours later at 10:15. Demares cluse, pleaded guilty to a charge of Four automombiles figured in an ac- was crossing the street. He sustain- first degree murder in the slaying of cident on Highway 41 about 500 feet ed a fracture of the shoulder bone his sister-in-law and was sentenced to west of S. Cherry-st at 1136 Sunday near the spine, but was able to walk life improsonment by Circuit Judge E. to his room. George Peters was the W. Crosby. owner of the motor truck. A core-When Raymond Otto, 425 W ner's jury held Demares came to his

#### TWO MICHIGAN MEN ARE KILLED IN ACCIDENT Wakefield Mich. -(A)- Jeseph

Lukich and Joseph Achmovich, both of this cay, were killed when the auiomobile in which they were riding turned over six miles east of here shertly before midnight Sunda-Their companions escaped with miror

#### Sheboygan - Dr. Gertrude Kingland, dean of women at Ripon college. was made president of the Wisconsin Federation of American Association

# TO COMMIT SUICIDE

#### Today's Paper Contains "Melody Way" Keyboard The Melody Way course of piane in- All essentials of plane playing are Joe Turnesa of New York, lell in the struction, which begins Wednesday in carefully explained in the lessons and qualifying round of the annual Pro-

the Appleton PostsCrescent, is a most squeed Dr. D. D. Murray, who came Meating, Outagame-co school superm- or pieces than those printed with each finished in 77

on each Wednesday the pipal will be . woman and child to harn to play, all given a new piece to master. As he 71% at the half way mark, these on solutely free, according to A. G. progresses he will be able to play oth-their beels was Johnny Golden who Have you ever sat and listened while

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Washington - 'P' The Marceute 1. w of 1 (3 for the . r. du atton of bo

#### NATIONAL HEAD OF LEGION TO ATTEND SEYMOUR MEETING

#### Commander Spafford Will Be Chief Speaker at Ninth District Conference

Edward Spafford, New York, newlyelected national commander of the American legion, will make his first on Saturday, Nov. 12, he will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual district at Seymour, Commander

Commander Spafford will speak at conference banquet at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at Hotel Falk. The banquet is open to all legionaires and plans are being made to care for 500. th districts. On the second day of the conference, Sunday, Nov. 13, Commander Spafford will attend a Second district convention at West

Bend and will dedicate a memorial

A special membership drive is being arranged to show Commander Schneller the district's gratitude for bringing Commander Spafford to Seymour and an effort will be made to present the two commanders with the largest membership the district ever has had. James H. McGillan. Green Bay's legionaire mayor, will to the commanders.

Last year the Ninth district was the first over the top in the state and this year an attempt will be made to go a step farther, with at least 50 per cent of the membership paid on Nov. Coleman already is over the top. the first Ninth district city over this

Harvey Priebe, last past commanof or Oney Johnston post, will be one of the principal speakers on Sunday's program. He will talk on County Organization. Other talks are: Necessity of Using a Ritual, J. C. Weiterman. Sturgeon Bay: Post Bookkeeping, S. W. Smits. De Pere: State Convention Organization, Fred Stimpson. wention Organization. Trea Stimpson verly beach, was delayed about a week delegate from Marinette: What We Milwaukee, state adjutant: Shoot Me Service Questions. James F. Burns, Milwaukec, state service officer, Each subject will be followed by a discussion and the program will start at 9 sets in. The road will be open to trafe clock in the morning.

Beside Commander Spafford's talk. the banquet Saturday night includes an address of welcome by Mayor James Veitch: presentation of membership cards by J. H. McGillan; adr dress by Adolph P. Lehner, Seymour city attorney; address by Col. Schneller; address by Ralph M. Immell, ada jutant general for Wisconsin; the question box for problems to be discussed at Sunday's sessions: music and entertainment by the Seymour

#### MRS. PEABODY ATTENDS MISSION CONFERENCE

Mrs. H. E. Peabody left Sunday for Evanston, Ill., where she will rep-First Congregational church at meeting of the midwest conference of withe Missionary societies. The meetping will commence Tuesday and will continue through Thursday.

#### TRADE SCHOOL TEACHERS ON CONVENTION PROGRAM

Two Appleton Vocational school intable discussion on the Teaching of English and Social Sciences in Part "Time Schools at the annual convention of the state teachers association Jin Milwaukee. Nov. 3. 4 and 5. The -discussion will take place at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Milwaukee vocational school buiding.

Mrs. John Morgan, in charge of Enrish classes at the local vocational school, will be chairman of the discussion on the teaching of English "subjects. Herb Heilig, director of the clocal institution will address the gath -ering after the discussions on A Di rector's Idea of the Pupils Attainment in Academic Subjects. Miss Yerda -Harris of LaCrosse is in direct charge

#### BUILDING PERMITS

Howard Ballheim, 1618 W. Spencerst, nas granted a building permit Monday by John N. Weiland, city milding inspector. Mr. Ballheim is planning to construct an addition to the rear of his residence.

#### THE WEATHER

| MONDAYS TH | MPERATURES |           |  |  |
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WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy tenight; son-what ender in east portion: Tuesday mostly claudy, jaconicly followed by show-

WEATHER CONDITIONS The present is relatively low overthe north and central positions of the equity the meaning, with considerable cloudness and with rains over the northern states. With centers ad low activity still in the vest and enmiliance, the midications are for Monthmed Condy weather over this se from templat and Tuesday, probeldy with some rain by Tuesday or Tivesday right. Temperatures are "falling to mean the seasonal normal ever the nothern plants states, and lener Conterations are anticipated nero bennemblar neel ark! nedt einle

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#### Mayor Denies That City Affairs Are Kept Secret

Attempts of Mayor George W. Wat- two unforseen cases Appleton could son of Fond du Lac to discredit the have finished the year with a balance in the treasury. city government of Appleton met with "With the trend of the state laws to a stinging retort by Mayor A. C. Rule. take all special tax, railroad taxes

The letter follows:

much publicity.

discussed and the publication of the

declaring that fact did not receive very

"I was not aware we were in such

financial difficulties, but such as our

situation is we are making every ef-

know what is being done with their

"I do not think there is or should

cal paper is invited to all our com-

mittee meetings and he is familiar

with every detail of city affairs. He

publishes what he thinks is for the

hest interests of the city and that is

"We are giving the newspaper eve

ry detail of city affairs as the news-

paper is the medium through which

he taxpayer is kept posted as to how

the city is operated and what the

"Appleton owes the bank \$196,000

due to the fact that the bank tax case

of \$2\$4,000 was settled for \$135,000 and

that \$100.000 won in a tax suit from

the county is held in trust and can-

not be used. If it were not for these

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tion of the road, which is 4.4 miles

long and extends from Appleton city

limits to about a block north of Wa-

while the Wisconsin-Michigan Power

company relaid its interurban tracks.

Workmen have been putting the

shoulders on the road as the sections

were completed so that the entire job

will be finished before cold weather

Rotary Meeting

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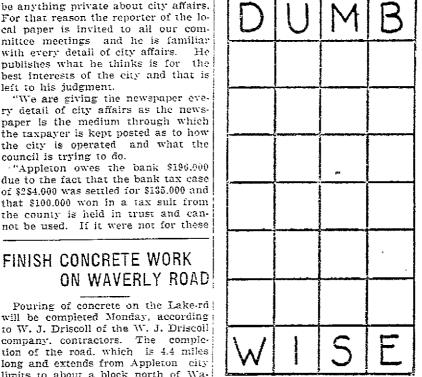
left to his judgment.

council is trying to do.

In an open letter written Saturday to and utility taxes from the cities, Appleton, Fond du Lac and all other ci ties probably will be forced to raise the rate on real and personal property "In a recent article of your paper to make up this difference. It seems the indebtedness of Fond do Lac was to me that if some method could be used that would bring home to the financial condition of the city did not taxpayer just what the state, county seem to meet with the approval of and schools were taking in taxes, both direct and indirect, the cities would "You quoted in this article as fol. not have such a hard time explaining lows: Appleton is head over heels in the high tax rate and their financial debt.' Mayor George W. Watson said, situation.'

#### LETTER GOLF

COME, COME, DORA! fort to have it published in our local Dora is supposed to be DUMB, but paper as we want the taxpayers to she can get WISE by working this puzzle in fewer than seven strokes money and just why the city is in Par solution is printed on page 5.



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par. a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes. COW. HOW, HEW 2-You can change only one letter

3-You must have a complete word

The educational committee of Ro- of common usage, for each jump. tary will have charge of the regular Slang words and abbreviations don't weekly meeting to be held Tuesday count.
noon at Hotel Northern. William H. 4-1 4-The order of letters cannot be

Zuehlke is chairman of the committee. changed

# BEST ON THE AIR TONIGHT

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461.3-WHAS Louisville-650 7:30—Studio Concert 8:30-Royal Peacock Orchestra 9:00-General Motors Program 9:30-Georgetown College Night 516.9—WMC Memphis—580

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8:30-Canova Orchestra 340.7-WSM Nashville-880 3:30-Roxy and his gang 3:00-Andrew Jackson Hotel Music

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6:40—College Inn Orchestra 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670 6:00-Organ Recital 6:30-Jack Chapman's Orchestra 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:00-Hotel Glbson Orchestra

7:00-Monitor Furnace Co. progra 8:10—Happy Harmony Boys 9:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra 10:00-Studio Feature 399.8-WTAM Cleveland-750

6:00-Orchestra 7:30—A. & P. Gypsies 8:30-National Grand Opera Co.

9:30-Golden Pheasant Orchestra 499.7-WFAA Dallas-600 7:00-Durward Cline's Orchestra 9:00-Male Quartet 374.8-WOC Davenport-800

:00-Studio Program 7:30-Organ Recital 534.4-WHO Des Moines-560 7:30-A. & P. Gypsies

8:30-The Victorians 9:00-Automatic Agitators Quart 10:15-Velma Keys, piano 11:15-Organ Recital 370.2-WDAF Kansas City-810 6:00-School of the Air

7:30-A. & P. Gypsies 8:30-General Motors Program 11:45-Nighthawk Frolic 105.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul-

6:30-Dinner Concert 7:30-University of Minnesota Hour

#### KEEP OUT OF CROWDS, HEALTH OFFICERS SAY

#### Danger That Diphtheria Might Become Epidemic Unless Precautions Are Taken

Although city and school health ofleials are not alarmed over the prealance of diphtheria and other contagion in the city, yet they are urging parents to take the greatest precauflons so that the diseases will not become epidemic. Miss Mary Orbison, school nurse, said Monday morning after health authorities reported ten cases of diphtheria in Appleton. Six four are among adults. Health officials are urging parents

to keep their children from places in which large numbers of persons congregate and suggest it might be well for adults to remain away from those places until there is an improvement in the health situation. Carelessness of parents who are permitting their children to attend school in spite of their complaints of illness is largely responsible for the spread of contagion, it was intimated by health authorities. Parents are urged by health officers to keep their children home if they complain of sore threats or other ailments which indicate contagion. The family doctor should be called at once and the child kept under observation to determine the nature of his

School nurses are watching children carefully and are examining all those who complain of illness or whose conduct indicates they are not well. Children showing suspicious symptoms are sent home with the suggestion that a doctor be called immedi-

Pamphlets issued by the state obard of health urging inoculation with toxin-antitoxin as a diphtheria preventative are to be given to the children this week for delivery to parents. The pamphlets urge parents to immunize their children and explains

#### FOUR DRUNKS ARRESTED IN KAUKAUNA PAY FINES HERE

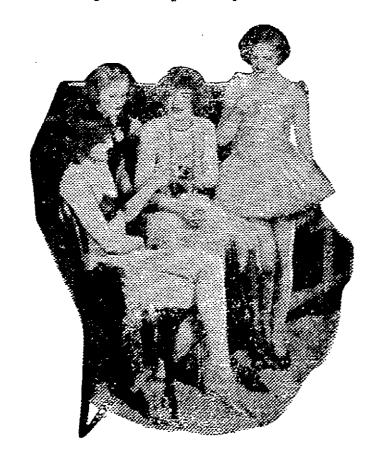
Four men arrested for drunkenness by R. H. McCarty, chief of police at costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when they pleaded guilty. Those fined were Joseph Wetzel, arrested on Wisconsin-ave: Julius Klutz, arrested on Main-ave: and Dan Shea, arrested

India will build a factory for the

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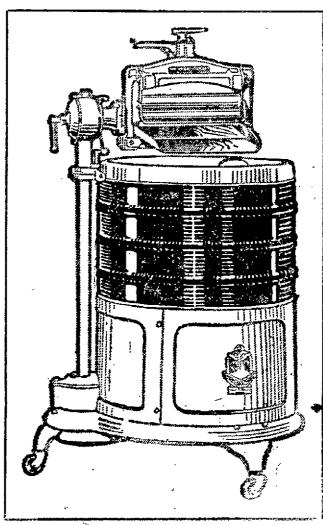
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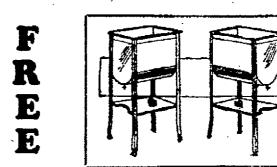


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#### STATE "BOOK WEEK" **WILL START NOV. 13**

bound Books of Good Con-tion time.

tent, the state department of public brary may afford." instruction implies in its suggestions to teachers over the state regarding Good Book Week, to be celebrated in the schools Nov. 13 and 19. The first two suggestions in the list given to the teachers are that the books be sorted, the worn out ones burned and those worth binding be rebound.

It is also suggested that new books be ordered for the week, the local school libraries.

Other suggestions regarding book made by the department of public instructions are:

"Remember that the habit of read-The child cannot be forced to read. He must be exposed to good books and

gestions. "Even reading for credit on reward Hoday. has its limitations. Choice of reading material by children should not be unwisely directed by teachers and Dept. M-429 librarians. The Wisconsin Reading

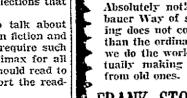
Circle lists are made large to provide for more freedom of choice by chil-"Children should be able to read aloud to others books or selections that

they themselves like. "Encourage children to talk about their favorite characters in fiction and in biography, but do not require such reports as a necessary climax for all such reading. Children should read to enjoy rather than to report the read-

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Waupun-(P)-Reading novels and he could get through the dull season Evils in India Is Most Read short stories white, behind the bars even though jobless." and walls of the state prison here, as an inmate, "just stirs you up" in the words of one of the prisoners, so an Six exceedingly popular books are increasing number of inmates have included in the new list of volumes re- taken up courses in the University

Mayo, author of The Isles of Fear, is the most popular of the non-fiction. The deducation by mail not only holds forth to them a promise of better preparation for normal life, but serves as a means of forgetting bitter memories for 89 inmates.

Not alone the young men with short ed to turn to study as a means of inwho have served years of their longer sentences, are numbered in the group of prisoners who do their Sorrell and Son, is another of the weekly assignments to be mailed in to the Extension division officers in mand. Furman, author of The Quare Madison and confer each two weeks Woman, has a new book entitled The with Chester D. Allen, field represen-Lonesome Road, which is one of the tative of the division. He helps them best sellers of the season. Yellow with knotty points in their assign-Gentians and Blue by Zona Gale is ments and does his best to dispel disalso included on the list of recent couragement among those whose

SIX LIFE TERMERS In the list of correspondence students, six are serving life terms and An Authors Digest by Johnson in 8 are serving sentences of more than

"One life term prisoner told me." The remaining books on the list recently added are: Stained Glass by without a course as long as I'm in.

Benson, Delia Demonstrates by Bradrawing (especially show card writing) Greece by Bury, Readings in English History by Cheyney, Jeanne Margot by Clough Chiralway Parame Margot mony bare recently snow card writing) are the courses most favored. Courses in the theory of music and in harof students principally, Mr. Allen believes, because of the excellent workbeing done with the prison band and the desire on the part of the members of the band to know more about muin Everybody Life by Goldstein, Caste sic. One prisoner's compositions recently were radiocast from Chicago Another prisoner sold a lyric to an

eastern music publishing house. The correspondence study actually by Lippmen, Homes of Character by prepares many shorte-term first offenders to make good in after-prison ciples and Practice of Medicine by Os- life, Mr. Allen said. He cited the case

"John was from an impoverished family in a rural community," Mr. of a Minx by Ruck, The Nuptials of Allen explained, "and had had no Conbigny by Sabatini, The House of training in the use of money. By Fear by Service, Flambeau Jim by carefully husbanding his meagre Spearman, White Hands by Stringer. prison pay he paid for 10 correspon Luck of the Laird of Terhune, Social dence courses which fitted him for a

#### MADE GOOD ON JOB

"Last year he was given a conditional pardon. He got work in the line for which his study had fitted him. It was a seasonal occupation, but he saving and looking ahead. When the winter lay-off came recently he had enough put by, he told me, so that

ent children as an indication of the Good Books Are Called Well- progress made in the use of the library rather than their use at promo-

"Some children, few, however, read too many books 'just for fun.' These children should be directed to geog-Madison -(A) - Good books mean raphy and history reference books in books well bound and in good physical the preparation of lesson material or shape as well as books of good con- for more information such as the li-

#### Stop Getting Up Nights

If you get up many times at night school officials selecting them as they by reason of Bladder Trouble, have are familiar with the needs of the pains in back, weakness or dizziness. general debility, painful, smarting and difficult urination. lack of control of week in the Wisconsin schools as urine, or symptoms of prostate trouble, try PALMO GLOBULES. This remarkable treatment has been used successfully by thousands. So confiing, if formed at all, is acquired young. dent that it will succeed, we will send a trial treatment ABSOLUTELY his desire to read stimulated by sugused it. No obligation or cost. Write

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#### **VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS QUESTION STATE LAW**

A queer quirk of reasoning turned

Warden Oscar Lee declares the cor-

up at the end of the conversation.

fered Studnets

The attorney general's office will be "I asked John." Mr. Allen said. asked for an opinion on two problems in Los Angeles. "when he was going to apply for a next few weeks, according to Fred P: "Why?"
"Well, it's like this. I don't believe Hambrecht, Madison, state director of vocational education. The first ques-I'll ever get to the point where I'll think about "doing a job" because tion is whether vocational schools have a right to advertise their cours-I'm broke. But if I do, I want to be es, the other whether they can accept able to go back to Waupun-instead A Green Bay business college has raised the question about advertising courses and classes in the newspapers affects Appleton probably as much as under the conditional pardon, on my own hook. That's why I don't want

respondence courses to be "the most school has caused the protest. valuable prison activity for keeping discipline and contentment in the take courses at a vocational school here.

#### FORMER APPLETON MAN MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA

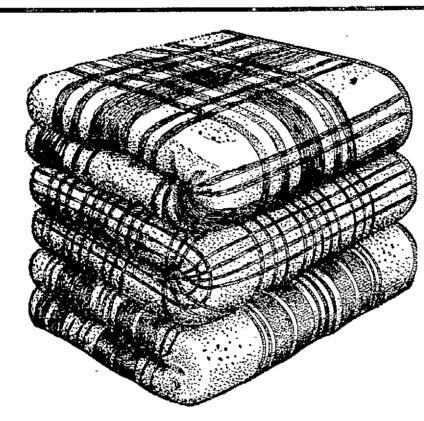
Word was received by Appleton res-Want to Know Whether They resident, to Miss Juanita Bryant of Los Angeles, Cal. The couple were married at 8 o'clock in the morning of Thomas McGrath, a former Appleton Oct. 4, at First Presbyterian church with Dr. Hugh K. Walker, an old friend of the family, reading the service. The couple will make their home

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at the beginning of each year. It is it does any other school in the state. believed that inability of the business While the general practice is to give college to compete with the vocational all city residents first consideration there is enough room to permit non-The question raised as to whether residents to attend classes and for persons residing out of the city can that reason the practice is carried on

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VANILLA. Eddy's "Red Label" compound of vanilla. Very fine quality, with a delicious, rich flavor. Per 59C

FRUIT JAMS. "Plymouth Rock" brand fine quality fruit jams, in all wanted fruits. Put up in full pound glass jars, each .....

CATSUP. "Monarch" brand fine tomato catsup. Wonderful flavor. In full 141/2 ounce bottles, COFFEE. Very fancy quality Peaberry.

Fine flavor and aroma. Just try 4000 it once. Per lb. MEN'S SOX. Very good quality and weight cashmere sox in a wide variety of new novelty patterns and color effects. 35c Re-inforced heels and toes.

PARIS GARTERS. Genuine Paris garters in the new wide fancy krinkle elastic webbing. Moire pad. All colors. 25c 

MEN'S TIES. New four-in-hands, open end styles in a good variety of handsome patterns and colors, in silks of fine quality and weight.

UNION SUITS. New fall weights in fine ecru ribbed or gray mottled yarns. Extra well made and finished. Flat locked seams. Long sleeves and ankle length. 36 to 46.

NIGHT SHIRTS. Well made of fine quality and weight outing flannel in a splendid variety of handsome patterns and colors. Low collar. 

WORK PANTS. Well tailored of wool kersey in 2 good, dark patterns. Fine for warmth and wear. Belt loops and suspender buttons. Sizes 32 to 42 .......

SHOE POLISH. "Whittemore's oil paste for polishing and shining shoes. Here in Black, Tan and Brown. 1 9 2 Cans for ..... 25c

"CLEAN-ALL" Whittemore's "Cleanall" Cleans all shoes, all leather goods, in fact "Clean-all" will clean anything. Non-inflamable. Per large

KNITTING YARNS. German knitting yarn of superior quality. Pure wool. Here in shapes of Black, Red, 59c Gray and Black mixture

UNDER WAISTS. Knitted under waists for children. Pure bleached and of good, warm weight. Taped buttons. Here in all sizes, each

UNION SUITS. For children. Finely knitted of fine silk and wool-mixed yarns. Prettily finished. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee or ankle \$1.19 length. 2 to 16 yrs, Up from VESTS AND PANTS. Very good quality and weight, knitted of fine cotton yarns with a heavy fleece finish. Here in all styles and sizes at,

OUTINGS. Very fine quality and weight outing flannel in a variety of preity checked and plaid patterns in pretty colorings. Yard wide. Yard .....

WHITE OUTING. Extra heavy weight —fine quality and finish, pure white outing flarnel. Full 30-inches wide. 20c Special at, the yard GLASS TOWELS. Very good quality

and weight glass towels in pretty checked designs of red or blue. 18x27 5) SILK HOSE. Very fine quality and

weight, pure silk hose. Silk to hem. Full fashioned. Here in every one of the new fall shades. Sizes S1/2 to 10. Every pair fully guaranteed, \$1.39

WOMEN'S HOSE. Very fine quality and weight cotton-and-rayon mixed hose. Good warm weight. Sizes  $8\frac{1}{2}$  48c

CHILDREN'S HOSE. Very good quality and weight ribbed hose for school wear. Here in shades of Tan Bark, Beige and Champagne. All sizes. The 

UMBRELLAS. Great variety of real practical and handsome umbrellas for women. Steel frames with good waterproof covers in shades of Green, Purple, Navy and Black. Each .....

GLOVES. Smart, new gloves for fall wear are shown in new washable materials, and in all popular shades. Turn-

ALARM CLOCKS. Gilbert's guaranteed 

STAIR TREADS. Just the thing to protect your stairs during the season of snow and slush ahead. Made of good quality and weight rubber. Corrugated. 10c Size 9x18 inches. Each . . . . .

CLOTHES BARS. A splendid drying rack for clothes. Well made of fine seasoned lumber. Natural polished finish. Large capacity. CLOTHES LINES. A fine quality and

weight heavy braided wire clothes line. Galvanized to prevent rusting. Full 100 feet. Our best quality. COCÓA MATS. You'll need these during cold, wet weather. Extra well nade

of heavy cocoa matting on a strong woven base, 14x24 inches. Will \$1.00 LUNCH KITS. Fine kits are well made

of heavy enameled metal with strong strap handle. Equipped with genuine 'Icy Hot' bottle. Pint size. \$1.65

STEEL WOOL. Every family should have a roll or two in the home. Fine for cleaning and scouring, etc. Made in fine, medium and coarse grades. at .......

Gets all the dirt. Easy to operate. Handsome finish. LANTERNS. For farm use. Extra well

CARPET SWEEPER. "Sterling" brand

made of best materials. Choice of either low or high chimney styles at, \$1.39 SHOPPING BASKETS. Finely made of

fine willow, in a wide variety of popular styles, weavings and color effects. Sizes for all needs—priced  $50c^{\text{and}}59c$ 

HOUSE DRESSES. For women. Well

made in pretty styles of handsome prints in light and darker colorings. Long sleeved styles. Sizes from \$2.08 33 to 46. \$1.98 and ... PAJAMAS. Well made of pretty outings,

in a variety of pretty plain and striped patterns. Trimmed with neat silk frogs. Sizes 34 to 40. \$1.50 to ..... CURTAIN NETS. Very pretty nets in a

variety of Filet and Shadow patterns. Full 44 inches wide. Ecru Color. Fine quality, yard . . . FILET CURTAINS. A splendid variety of pretty designs with neat, one-inch hems

-21/4 yards long. Silk S1.59 DRAPERY SILK. A splendid assortment of new fall colors and patterns. New striped effects in smart colors. 750 Yard wide. The yard .....

SATIN SLIPS. Women's fine quality Baronet Satin slips in a good variety of colors. Well made, with wide hems and pleated hip. All sizes from \$1.98

CHEMISE. Well made of fine quality, silk crepe de chine in shades of Nile,

Flesh and Peach. Trimmed with lace, tucks and two-toned satin ribbons ..... GIRDLES. Lightly boned girdles of pret-

ty, novelty striped materials. 10-inches wide. Elastic inserts. Side closing. 4 hose supporters. Each .....

BRASSIERES. A wide variety of pretty styles in narrow and medium styles. Back closing. Well made of fancy silk brocades. Flesh, peach and 50c

BATH ROBES. For little girls from 6 to 16 years. Well made of pretty, warm Beacon and Lawrence cloths. Ribbon

SOCIETY

SPORTS

# NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

MENASHA AWARDED BASKETBALL MEET

Tourney in Pail City

Menasha - Official notice was 1eerved Monday that Menasha has been awarded the annual district basket will tournament again this year and supt J. E. Kitowski of the local schools has been appointed manager The date of the tournament is March. 15, 16 and 17,

The tournament at Oshkosh has been eliminated this year. Therefore, many of the schools that were in that | Flank Lickert Mis Martin Handler. tournament such as Nechab, Ripon and Berlin, have been put in the Menisha district New London has been transferred to the Shawano district

Being, Bullion Chilton Elkhart Lake, North Fond du Lac. Green Lake Hilbert, Kaukauna Kiel, Little Chute, Lomna, Markesan Merasha Neshkora New Helstein, Oakfield Plymouth, Ripon Rosendale Seymour, Shiocton West DePere, Winneconne, Wrightstown.

The local schools and city feel honored that the Wisconsin Inter scholastic Athletic association chose Menasha for the tournament. year, Supt. J. E. Kitowski and the citizens of Menasha did all in their power to run the tournament in the hest possible manner, and this year's tournament will again be carried on in the same efficient manner.

#### TWIN CITY GRIDDERS IN SCORELESS TIE

Menasha - Neenah Athletic Club Hold Shawano Scoreless in Sunday Game

Menasha-Menasha-Neenah Athletic club football team held the Shawamo team to a scoreless tie, at Shawano Sunday.

The two teams were very evenly matched and came near scoring at different times. Included in the Shawano team were six Indians. In spite of the odds against them the visitor put up an excellent game and pre vented their opponents from scoring against them. While they have played several tic games no team has suc ceeded so far in crossing their goal. Arrangements are being made for a game with Racine at Menasha for next Sunday.

KIWANIS AND ROTARY CLUBS IN JOINT SESSION

Menasha — Menasha Kiwanis elub has dispensed with its Tuesday luncheon and will meet Wednesday jointly with the Rotary club at Hotel Menasha. The speaker will be M. G. Sid-Green Bay. His subject will be park The common council and city officials will be guests

#### WOMEN MAKE PROFIT OF

Menasha-The Rev. John Humme announced at the Sunday morning services at St. Maiv church that the school building.

#### **COLLECT \$130 FROM** BOOSTER FOOTBALL GAME

Menasha -Local school authorities tures were: De Pere, \$42.25; officials. \$39, tickets, \$3.75; net profit, \$54.25.

year up to date is. Receipts-Senior party, \$6.45; Kaukauna, \$16; Oconio game, 394 65; New London bus, \$11.50; from New London high school \$25; De Pere game, \$139;

total, \$253.55.

Expenditures-W. I. A. A. dues, 5; De Pere game, \$3mt tickets, \$3.75, to tuers of the party. tal, \$180; balance, \$101 SF

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

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## MENASHA POOR TO HAVE

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#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Large Number of Schools in of America held a harvest site and District Which Will Hold Support at the Kinghts of Columbus hall Monday afternoon and evening

A delegation of members of the Menasha Kiwanis elub are planning to attend a meeting of the Oshkosh Kiwanis club Tuesday evening.

The Frateinal Order of Eagles & ive the third card party of their series Sunday afternoon at Lagle hall. Twenty-five tables were in play. The prize winners were Skat, William Baue nfemd, Ivan Stilp: schafkopf, Mrs Mat Zoellner James Howe, Mrs.

Application for a marriage license has been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Wilfred Hoelzel of Caluand Weyauwega to the Stevens Point met-co and Cecille Slomski of Mena-

> Mrs A P Laux, Third-st, entertained the Third Ward Royal Neighbors club Friday evening. Cards were played and the prizes were won by Mrs Percy Lawson Mrs P. A Picard and Mrs William Egan

#### STREET DEPARTMENT LAYING NEW WALKS

Menasha — The street department

has nearly finished us summer work and now is getting ready for winter. As a result of a recent survey some of the damaged sidewalks in the busithis work will continue as long as the weather permits. Improvements also are being made at Menasha pail.

#### MENASHA WORKERS LIVE IN WINDY CITY COLONY

Menasha-Housing facilities for the fenasha Printing and Carton company employes who moved to Chicago over the weekend were secured before the change was made. More than 20 of the young ladies will room and poard at a club, taking only one of their meals out, while many of the families have leased apartments. Most of the young men will room and board at places near the new office in the Wrigley building.

4 MENASHA STUDENTS ENTERED IN CONTEST

Menasha-The public schools will be losed Thursday and Friday to permit eachers to attend the annual state Lucille Pierce. Betty Plowright, and Owen and James Sensenbrenner, high school students who are to take part in the all state orcnestra and chorus contest, will leave Wednesday for

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roe sha. The speaker will be M. G. Sidmer and Ira N Hough of Larson, monds, superintendent of parks of were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. D. C Jones pastor of First Presbyterian church, at the Roemer home on Second-ave. The couple was attended by Miss Clara Roemer and Ray Simpson of Ap-\$3,700 AT CHURCH FAIR pleton. A dinner was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Hough left for days. their home at Larsen.

Licenses to wed have been granted by George Manuel, Winnepago-co clerk ladies of the parish cleared \$3,700 on to Arthur Cole and Mary A. Moore, their bazaar last week. This amount both of Neenan. Sigurd Madsen of Chi is considerably in excess of the cago, and Lila Knutson of Neenah amount cleared last year. The money Mrs. Jessie Hanson of Neenah and Ira will be used in enlarging St. Mary Hough of Larsen Mr. Madsen and Miss Knutson were married Saturday noon and Mr. Hough and Mrs. Hanson were married Saturday afternoon.

John Bergstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom. Jr., entertained a group of 14 young people Saturannounced that receipt for the booster day afternoon at a Halloween party football game at Recreation pary last at his home on N Park-ave. His Saturday were \$139.25. The expendi- guests included Richard Thickens, Betty Lou Elwers, Marjory and Alice Bergstrom, Mary and Helen Stuart. The student fund report for this Susan Kimberly, Billie Strange, Tad Shepard, Diedrich Bergstrom, David Brokow George Banta III, and Mary

Sixty children were entertained Friday afternoon by Beth. Norman, Jes- months during the Civil war. He was sica Jane and David Brokow at a Hal- a member of J. P. Shepard post G. A forensic dues. \$7: Oconto high school, loween party on the lawn of the Bro. R., of Menasha. Surviving is the wi S68: efficials for Oconto games, \$30; how residence on E Wisconsin-ave, dow. Funeral services will be con-De Prie high school, \$42.25, officials. Games and treasure hunts were fea- ducted at 130 Wednesday afternoon

L A. L. Card club will be entertain- honors will be given the body by Mened Wednesday evening by Miss Meta asha post of the American legion and Welf at her home on Eimst The Shepard Post of the G A. R. Serevening will be shent in playing wees will be conducted by the Rev. Al-

Mass Violet Rathsen entertained a Mr. and Mrs Bernard Lenghuist group of young people Saturday over and son Charles and Mr. and Mrs mire at Danish Brotterhood hall Tie Frank Henw. of Milwackee were evening was spent in playing Hallow-

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#### OSHKOSH BANKER WILL

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#### AUGMENT POLICE FORCE FOR HALLOWEEN EVENING

Neenah-Plain clothes men will assist the police department. Monday vening in keeping order about the city during Halloween. The young people will be allowed to engage in harmless pranks but arrests will follow all acts of ruthlessness and damage to

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Miss Grace Breitriter was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Breit-

E II. VanSlyke spent the weekend with relatives at Hartford George Zick, Donald Christensen

Mis. Otto Biedendick, W. Baines inc son Ted, witnessed the Oshkosh-Milwaukee Normal football game Saturday afternoon at Oshkosh.

Mrs. S. D. Cannon and son Bayard. left Sunday for Phoenix, Ariz. to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E G Hubert spent the weekend with relatives at Sheboy

The Rev. E. C. Kollath will speak Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the Women's Union, at St. John church at Appleton. He will talk on Mr and Mrs. John A.

Jr., have removed their household goods to Oshkosh, where they will reside The Hardin home on E. Wisconness district are being replaced and sin-ave, formerly occupied by Mr and Mrs. Kimberly, will be occupied by Jack Kimberly who is to be married in November.

Dr. W. F Gary has returned from a visit with relatives in the east Mis. Jacob Gaerener and daughter Pauline, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kort have returned from an automo bile trip to Thorp.

Clarence Kuehl of La Crosse, spent the weekend with his family here. James Courtney and Peter McGhan motored to Stevens Point to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Edward West of Minneapolis. are spending a few days with relatives in the twin cities. Edward Arndt witnessed the Neenah Shawano football game Saturday a

A son was born Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. andrs John Pinkerton. Herman Derow, route 2, Fremont

s at Theda Clark hospital for treat

Harry Ferske has returned to his iome from Theda Clark hospital af ter and operation for appendicitis. Frank Aille, Winneconne-ave, is a Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Hershchel Bauer of Menasha, sub mitted to an operation Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital for re-

moval of tonsils Mrs. L. J. Willis and Mrs. Too Thurman are spending a few days with relatives at Berlin

Ane Bierman of Eau Claire, mending a few days here on business. Mr and Mrs Harry Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope and Miss Laura Miller spent Sunday with relatives at Green Bay.

Dick Jagerson has gone to Madison on a few days' buisness visit. George A. Jagerson is spending the week at Chicago on business. W. J. Nell left Monday morning in his plane for Madison to spend a few

B. L. Smith and family have returned from a visit with relatives at Menominee, Mich.

Dr. Hebert was a Chicago Sunday

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

FRED GRUENWALD Neenah-Fred Gruenwald, 86. a res-

at Il o'clock Sunday morning at his courts. home on N. Commercial-st. Mr. Gruenwald, wos born Jan. 19, 1841 in Gerparents 10 years later, settling at Butremoved to Menasha where they resided for many years before coming to Neenah. He enlisted in the army with the 12th Wisconsin Battery as a buglar, serving three years and four at the home followed by a service at First Evangelical church, Military 'vin C. Rabehl. Eurial will be at Oak

#### JORGENSON DISMAYED BY FOOTBALL SHOWING

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Haugh and A group of roung people entertain.

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#### HERE ARE INDIANAPOLIS' TWO "MAYORS"



the problem working its chief executives in two shifts. Here are the claimants, Claude E. Negley (left) and Ira Holmes claims the office by reason of appointment from Duwail as city controller, while Negley, president of the city council, has been chosen mayor pro tem by that body. Here they are shown seated at the executive desk while the courts are trying to decide who's who.

#### NEENAH BOWLING

Neenah— Games in the Mid-West bowling league were rolled Sunday evening at the Neenah alleys by First National bank of Neenah, and City Lunch team of Ripon. The match was won by the Neenah team which rolled a series of 3111 with games of 1058, 1032, and 1021, to Ripon's total

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#### DE MOLAY TO ATTEND

Ncenah - Winnebago Chapter De Holay has accepted an invitation from the Rev D C Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church, to attend the morning services on Sunday, Nov. 13, in a body. Rev. Jones has a special sermon prepared for this occasion and music will be given by the chorus choir. Paients of the young men will be asked to attend the ser-

## NEENAH POLICE MAKE 23

Negnali-A total of 23 arrests were will represent the city of Mosinee: made during the month of October by Miss Portage co, from Stevens Points the police department according to a Miss Marathon-co and Miss Wausau, report of Charles Watts, chief of po- representing Wausau and Maiathonpolice. Of this number 14 were for co. All methods of transportation being drunk and disorderly, six for dis- pack toters, ox-teams, covered wagons, obeying traffic regulations, one was for non-support; one for vagrancy and cles, bicycles, automobiles and trucks one for assault and battery.

servation game wardens for shooting Mark Hubbard of Wausau, will fly ovin open water. There were fined from erhead. ident of Neenah for many years, died 325 to \$50 and costs each in Neenah

Stephen French apprehended for reckless driving Saturday night and many. He came to America with his who failed to appear in court as order- Muenchow of Wausau and Mayor J. ed, was arrested Monday . Harold J. Welsby of Stevens Point, will be falo, N. Y. Shortly after the family Yuelke of Oshkosh, arrested Sunday among the speakers. H. M. Kionenafternoon for speeding, will appear in court Tuesday evening.

## SCOUTS RETURN FROM

Neenah - Troop 3. Boy Scouts, has returned from a few day's outing at its cabin on the cast shore of Lake Winnebago. While the boys placed the cabin in readiness for occupancy during the winter. It also arranged "to organize a basketball team from among its members to compete in an inter-troop tournament to be conducted at St. Thomas guild hall during the winter months.

#### 1,600 NAMES PLACED ON REGISTRATION LIST land Disen, released testers employed

Mr. +1 11: Gong J. May have been use the feature of enteriors, maining gangs with Two Rivers here can do so at any time during the day the afferney general if it could not next Saturday and Mencha here the at the city clerk's office. It is possified dependent on the days and following Saturd y. There is a possible that several explains will be destrong to the coach letting his second voted to registration to enable the Grin all to the property of M. the comment of the first being and Abbyers by string men finish the cason and get morkingmen a chance to do so. The MENTORS HOLD MEETING

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#### **COUNTIES CELEBRATE OPENING OF HIGHWAY**

Stretches Across Marathon, Portage and Waushara-cos

Wausau- (A) -Residents of the counties of Marathon, Portage, and Waushara will gather on the boundary line between Marathon and Portage-cos Tuesday to celebrate the completion of the last link in a chain of concrete which extends all the way from Wausau, in Marathonico, to Stevens Point in Portage-co, and and publicity matter for district offithence to Hancock in Waushara-co, a ces and supervise the proof reading total distance of 71 miles on U.S. highway 51.

When the last strip of concrete was laid, the suggestion was made by a Vausau newspaper that the occasion be celebatted in some appropriate fashion by residents of Marathon and Portage-cos Business men and the Chambers of Commerce of Wausau, Stevens Point and Mosinee soon were "on the job" and a program was de used by the committees appointed by the three cities. Shortly after noon, chairman of the

Marathon and Portage co boards of supervisors will exchange greetings at the county line on highway 51, and a tape stretched across the road along he county line will be cut and the highway formally declared open for an Indian in full festive regalia who Yale's football teams. buckboards, stage coaches, motorcywill take part in the parade and the Sixteen arrests were made by con-latest type of airplane, piloted by

A. L. Kreutzer of Wausau, will preside over the celebration at Mosinec. and A. L. Kernin of Mosince, president of the village board, Mayor Otto wetter, chairman of the Marathon-co board, and Michael Mersch, chairman of the Portage-co board, also will speak. The principal address of the day will be made by W. E. Fisher of OUTING OVER WEEKEND Stevens Point, who will review the historical significance of the occasion

#### **CHANGE PAY METHODS** FOR LIQUOR TESTERS finance it will be sought.

Madison-(A)-The atterney zenerals department has authorized a change in the method of poving dairy and food department themsee for heir work in testing Lquor samples of the probibition department. The probibition commissioner, Ro-

by the department and arranged with the dairy and food commission that venture to the probibation deposiment. The state law office hell that this might be done.

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#### MOSLEY NEW EDITOR OF **EXTENSION DIVISION** Madison—(A)—T. J Mosely, recent-

ly editor of research publications in 71-mile Strip of Concrete the U S. forest products Inhoratory at the state university, Tuesday, will versity extension division. Mr. Mosely was a Rhodes scholar

from the state of Texas receiving the B. A. and M A. degrees from Oxford university. He has been at the forests products laboratory since 1923. In November, 1924, he won the Forum's short story prize of \$1,900. In the extension division he

edit bulletins, catalogs, new letters,

#### BROTHERS COACH STAR INTERSECTIONAL TEAMS

New York -(P) - Two other country's outstanding football teams are coached by brothers. Acclaiming Tad Jones eleven at Yale especially because of its decisive victory over the highly touted Dartmouth aggregation, and noting the progress of a team coached by Howard Jones, at the university of Southern California, some fans were thinking Monday that a post season game would be quite a

treat. In 1922 Howard brought his Uniersity of Iowa eleven and beat Tad's traffic. The crowd will then adjourn Yale team by a score of 6 to 0. This to Mosince, where an elaborate pro- year Howard has a young up-and gram will be held in the village be- coming aggregation. If Yale is able to ginning at 2 o'clock with a parade, surmount Princeton two weeks hence and led by bands from Stevens Point. and the 14-10 trimming it took early Wausan and Mosinee. When the pa- in the season from Georgia can be rade arrives at the park, the 128th disregarded Yale might stand out as a Wisconsin Infantry band of Wausau logical representative for a game on will give a concert. The parade. in the Pacific coast. U.S.C. has whip-ARRESTS IN OCTOBER addition to the bands, will include ped California and tated Stanford. Tad such features as Big Chief Mosinee, and Howard were both members of

#### FACTORY EMPLOYMENT DROPS IN WISCONSIN

Madison-(P)-The industrial commission's monthly survey on employment and earnings in Wisconsin's industries shows that factory employment in Wisconsin dropped 28 per cent from August to September, 1927, and is now 4.6 per cent lower than in !

September a year ago. "Employment of other states shows an equal or greater reduction in factory employment as compared with September a year ago. The average per capita weekly earnings of employes in factory work stood at \$25.40 for September, 1927, as compared with \$25.32 and \$25.35 in September, 1926 and 1925." the report reveals.

Fond du Lac-Otto Labudde, Milwaukee, was chosen as state chairman of the Democratic State Central committee, succeeding John Callahan, at the state conference Saturday. Plans were made for the next presidential delegate fight and a fund of \$50,000 to

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constantly. SIGHT is infinitely the most valuable. Sight permits us to read in the beauties of mature; it mables us to share fully in the happy events of family and to secure complete enjoyment from the cociety of our friends; it adds that the touch of completeness to all our walking moments, that makes hang teerly while. Willout asson we could not allow the vocations booth of turn the su diament that and through which we contribute our chargest the world's work. The pants have for protections and concorning this most procless asset present recorder selectific are examm drops. This, and the supply of corrective lenses for the relief of enters when they are indicated, is tzen and were force atthe work

#### NO "BIG BILL" TO LEAD HISTORY FIGHT

Wisconsin Hasn't Experiencfor All of Two Years

United States through Badger school to save his life. books in the last two years.

It was Senator John Cashman of Denmark who opened the fight on King George in the 1925 session, and tor in its behalf he succeeded in getting a law enacted making it possible for citizens to obtain the elimination of any school book found guilty of carrying foreign propaganda.
SUPERINTENDENT DECIDES

Under this law any five citizens

can demand a public hearing on the contents of any school book, and then it is up to the superintendent of public instruction to decide whether the volume carries foreign propaganda. If he finds it does, he must rule it out of the schools. The Cashman law, whatever the demands for it in the state, has practically been forgotten since its enact-

schools are using history books that have been condemned elsewhere, The law declares that "no history

ment. The department of public in-

struction has so far not received a

single complaint against any book, in

#### BADGER BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press)
Oshkosh—A national visiting teacher demonstration, awarded the Oshkosh State Teachers college under the commonwealth fund of New York, was ed Attack on King George accepted Saturday by the city board of

Madison - Alfred Knutson, 15, Madison, Wis., - Although King Stoughton high school sophomore, George received a severe oratorical died Sunday night from injuries relacing in the legislative session two ceived Friday afternoon in an interyears years ago, Wisconsin has up- class football game at Stoughton. parently assumed a tolerant attitude Knutson was kicked in the stomach toward the British empire since that during the game, but his condition did time, and there has not been a single not become serious until Saturday. An warning of an Anglo assault on the operation was performed in an attempt

Milwaukee-Mrs. Ottilie Dobratz, 74, was killed Sunday when struck by an automobile as she was going to church. while he was practically the only ora- The car was driven by Felix Mueller,

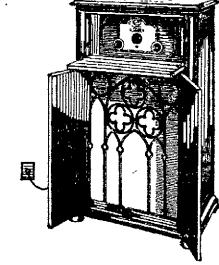
Argentina is to have its first auto-

or other textbook shall be adonted for use or be used in any district school city school, vocational school, or high school which falsifies the facts regarding the war of independence or the war of 1812 or which defames our nation's founders or misrepresents the idelas and causes for which they struggled and sacrificed, or which contains propaganda favorable to any foreign government."

The law provides that condemned books cannot be used in any district or common school, vocational school spite of the fact that Badger public or high school, and carries a penalty which provides that any school using such condemned books cannot receive any state aid.

The New

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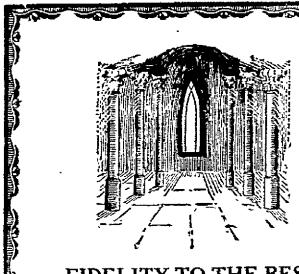
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rect—like

right misleading. The fact that oc-

casionally they may prove to be cor-

overrated intuition-renders them just

'Why should any person confess

"'Pon my word, Markham, you as-

tound me! Permit me to murniur into

"A confession may be the result of

"There is one infallible method of

aware of its possibilities as they are

can be learned only by an analysis of

the psychological factors of a crime.

and an application of them to the in-

dividual.
"The only real clues are psychologi

cal-not material. Your truly profound art expert, for instance, does not

chemical analysis of the pigments, but

revealed in the picture's conception

whom to work has been tentatively

entitled The Murder of Alvin Benson'

"Ceratinly not," Markham acceded

"Oh!" murmured Vance, with

Still," he added, "I deplore the ina-

(To Be Continued)

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

John Schiebler, son of Mr. and Mrs

Prentice Hale of Kaukauna also is

Absolute zero in science is the point

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER

Here is the solution to the LETTER

P

LOCAL CLARINETEST ON

the time the shot was fired."

here? Most extrordin'ry!'

Cance affected incredibility.

nd execution.

redited"

most perceptibly.

facts are?

omething to his detriment unless he

Markham grunted disdainfully.

so much more unreliable."

woman's prepost'rously

Characters of the Story JOHN F.-X MARKHAM-District attorney of New York County.

ALVIN H. BENSON - Well-known Wall Street broker and man-abouttown, who was mysteriously mur dered in his home. MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON - Bro

felt that the truth had been found out, or was likely to be found out?" ther of the murdered man. MRS. ANNA PLATZ-Housekeepe. for Alvin Benson.

MURIEL ST. CLAIR-A young sing-CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK-Miss

St. Clair's flance. LEANDER PFYFE-Intimate of Ai-fear, or duress, or expediency, or vin Benson's.

MRS. PAULA BANNING—A friend psycho-analysts call the inferiority

firm of Benson and Benson.

A retired army officer.

tives of Homicide Bureau. BEN HANLON-Commanding Officer Attorney's office.

DR. DOREMUS-Medical examiner. FRANK SWACKER - Secretary to ignorant of its operations. The truth the District Attorney. CURRIE—Vance's valet.

S. S. VAN DINE—The Narrator.

Benson has been shot while reading. In the room are a wo-man's gloves and handbag. A policeman reports having seen a big gray automobile outside the Benson home at midnight. Markham traces the handbag to Miss St. Clair and tells Vance he is going to arrest her. Vance protests that she is innocent. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

"No law-breaker," he asserted oracularly, "is shrewd enough to see all contingencies. Even the most trivial event has so many intimately related and seriated points of contact with other events which precede and follow, that it is a known fact that every criminal-however long and éarefully he may plan—leaves, some loose end to his preparations, which

know; but-my word'-it desolates me bag which were present - a minute to think that you, old chap, would and unimportant distinction, no doubt, give credence to such mystical moon- from the legal point of view .

the other's irony, "-crimes which completely baffle the best detectives those planned by stupid people. mod'rate sagacity decides to commit a crime, he accomplishes it with but Charles J. Schiebler, 1122 W. Spencer- secretary. The copies are for the little diff culty and fortified with the st. has been chosen a member of the

from official bad luck-not superior is a member of the 120th Field Arcriminal cleverness."

brains is not harassed by bad luck . intelligently planned and executed. And, d' ye see, it happens that the Benson murder falls into that categ'ry. Thorefore, when, after a few hours' investigation, you say you're pretty sure who committed it. you must pardon me if I take issue with

He paused and took a few meditative puffs on his cigaret.

"The factitious and casuistic methods of deduction you chaps pursue are apt

Markham, who had been hiding his resentment behind a smile of telerant contempt, now turned on Vance and

ex cathedra- he proclaimed defiant-"that I come pretty near having the goods on your "unfortunate young

Vance was unmoved. "And yet, y' know, he observed

drily, "no weman could possibly have

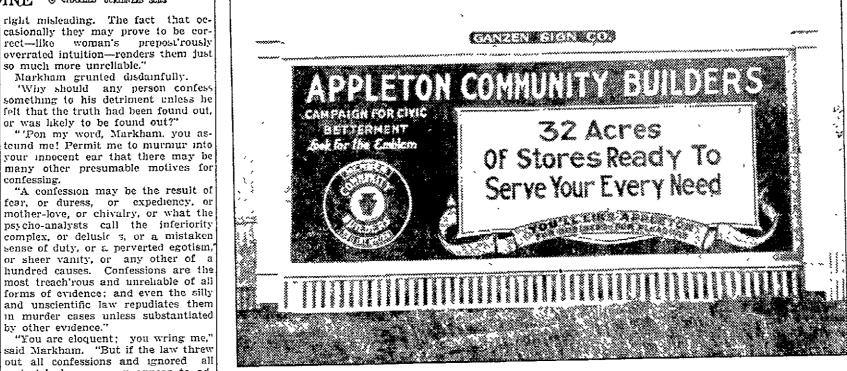
I could see that Markham was furious. When he spoke he almost sminitered.

-no matter what the evidence?" "Quite so." Vance rejoined placidly: not if she herself swore to it and produced a tome of what you scions of the law term, rather pempensly, in-

"Ah!" There was no mistaking the carcosm of Markham's tone. "I am to understand then that you even regard confessions as valueless?" Yes, my dear Justiman," the oth-

er responded, with an air of complacency: "I would have you underriand precisely that. Indeed, they are

### Billboards Advertise Appleton



This billboard, erected on the Hor-| campaign of advertising Appleton to | pleton people acquainted with their tonvillerd, is one of six to be set up its own people as well as to strang- own resources but in doing this they also are attracting the attention of at all the gateways to Appleton by ers. The primary purpose of the non-residents to the advantages of Appleton Community Builders in their Community Builders is to make Ap- this city.

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mittee Are Accepted

udge and authenticate pictures by an inspection of the underpainting and a by studying the creative personality education committee at its recent meeting in Chicago, have been accepted, according to word received by A. P. "He asks himself: Does this work Jensen, physical director of the Apof art embody the qualities of form and technique and mental attitude that made up t genius-namely, the mittee during the state physical directors' annual convention at Madison a Mr. Jensen and George H Packard, a

The local men assisted in preparing "My mind is, I fear," Markham and presenting the recommendations confessed, "still sufficiently primitive under the direction of Joseph Hornes find, would even remotely indicate his in the present instance—unfortunately for your most original and artistic physical education committee and a member\_of the national committee. All analogy-I possess quite an array of but one of the Wisconsin recommendaous fact—a fact which permits of no a certain young woman is the shall tions were accepted by the national such facts, all of which indicate that we say?-creator of the criminal opus in the promotion of Y. M. C. A. athle-Vance shrugged his shoulders al-

as one asking the establishment of "Would you mind telling me-in registration for amateur Y. M. C. A confidence, of course—what these athletes and those with whom they compete, similar to the registration 'First: the lady was in the house at C. A. physical directors to discourage "Eh-my word! She was actully athletes in then associations making any connections whatsoever with the unassailable," pursued Markham. "As A. A. U The registration program "The evidence of her presence is

accepted and which is in effect, one of the reservations made by the Wisthe lady, then, but her gloves and consin committee in submitting its application for recognition by the national body last February, provides for temporary local eligibility rules. This will permit an association coming under the national committee's suris-

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> states have been received at the local hamber from the national chamber according to Hugh G. Corbett, local erusal of chamber members.

School supplies from this country year, according to announcement from Madison. The local boy is one of two are being adopted in the Dutch West



# Neglected Lead to Pneumonia

Its gentle laxative effect

# sibility," Vance explained; "but as yet the police are as blissfully un-

Physical Education Com-

Several recommendations advanced y the Wisconsin state physical educaon committee to the national physical pleton Y. M. C. A. The recommendaions were prepared by the state comew weeks ago, which was attended by member the state physical committee.

ics both in Wisconsin and else where Chief among these recommendations

rules of the A. A. U. A motion, in-troduced at the Chicago meeting, and passed unanimously, asked all Y. M.

Another recommendation which was

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tional committee retroactive of the technical ruling, but it is understood date of its application for recognition, that there will be lemency in its en-The national committee did not, forcement, since bowling cannot be lowever, accept the recommendation considered as a sport in comparison Recommendations of State however, accept the recommendation with others engaged in by amateur considered in the sense that it ... thletes in the association.

diction some time in which to estab- would disqualify participants from lish its members eligibility, or will not other sports as amateurs. The commake the amateurism rules of the na- mutee did not wish to withdraw this

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#### SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WARNED BY RAILROADS

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officials in Outagamle-co have been asked to cooperate with the western division safety committee of the Chicago and North Western railroad in eliminating accidents at railroad erossings over which school busses pass. The work has been carried on for the last four years with success, especially on the Ashland division of the railroad of which Outagamie-co is a part. There have been no accidents on this division in a number of years but the railroad com-School principals and superintend-

of school busses to use extreme cauchool authorities to insist upon bus officials.

# RUSH CONSTRUCTION OF

in Power and Light company dam and Power house on the Wolf River four and one-half miles north of Shaw ano is being rushed as fast as weather permits. Half of the river bed has been staked off for cofter dams and crews are now digging through hard-pan clay so that a solid, dry foundation may be tound before concrete is poured. Two crews will carry

on the work in another week or two. The dam proper will consist of core wall extending from each bank about 150 feet toward the center of the stream, each wall consisting of reinforced concrete banked on each side

ses coming to a complete stop and some of the older students flagging pany feels that a warning at this them over the crossing. This practime is not out of place. tice, it is said, results in only a few moments delay and will go far to ents have been asked to warn drivers eliminating crossing accidents. School superintendents and principals who tion in going over railtoad crossings. have any suggestions on the matter In some localities it is the practice of have been asked to write to radiroad

with earth. The center section of the dam, which will be 150 feet in length, DAM ACROSS WOLF RIVER will have six tainter gates and an eight foot log sluice. The power house will be on the caster side of the dam. The core walls and the floor of the power house have already been poured and work is about to start on the hydrocone, which will furnish the power.

September was the seventh month of the year in the Roman calendar, when it was known as Septimus.



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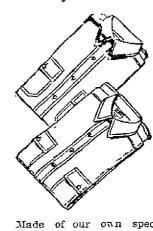
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"A typical false conclusion of legal of Detectives assigned to District logic," Vance replied.

Attorney's office.

"But how would you convict the

SPRINGER, guilty, may I ask?" TRACY. HIGGINBOTHAM-Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office. determining human guilt and respon-CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN-Fire-

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Chapter XI "It's quite simple, y' know," Vance personality-of Rubens, or Michelanreplied, with a quizzical twitch of the go, or Veronese, or Titian, or Tintorlips. "You haven't your eye on the etto, or whoever may be the artist to murdered for the reason that the person who committed this particular c crime was sufficiently shrewd and perspicacious to see to it that no evidence which you or the police were likely to to be impressed by vulgar facts; and

He had spoken with the easy assur-Markham gave a disdainful laugh.

in the end betrays hi "A known fact?" Vance repeated. ventional superstition, based on the you know, the gloves she wore at which will take a year or more to childish idea of an implacable, avengdinner, and the hand-bag she carried work itself out, will be a severe blow ing Nemesis. I can see how this with her, were both found on the to the union throughout the country esoteric notion of the inev'tability of mantel in Benson's living-room." divine punishment would appeal to the popular imagination, like fortune- faintly deprecating smile. "It was not telling and oursa boards, don't y'

bility of my layman's untutored mind "Don't let is spoil your entire day." to accept the two conditions as identisaid Markham acridly. "Regard the unsolved, or successful, cal. My trousers are at the dry-cleancrimes that are taking place every ers; therefore, I am at the dry-cleanday," Vance continued, disregarding ers, what?" in the business, what? The fact is, the only crimes that are ever solved are That's why, whenever a man of even

pos'tive asurance of his immunity to University of Wisconsin orchestra this "Undetected crimes." scornfully submitted Markham, "result, in the main, clarinet players of the orchestra. He Indies.

tillery band of Appleton and he re-"Bad luck"-Vance's voice was al- cently returned from the American most dulcet-"is merely a defensive legion convention in Paris. which he and self-consoling synonym for ineffi- attended as a member of the composite ciency. A man with ingenuity and Wisconsin legion 30-piece band. No, Markham old dear: unsolved a member of the orchestra, playing the crimes are simply which have been bass clarinet. at which objects are entirely devoid of heat. This is calculated to be 459.1 degrees below Fahrenheit zero.

to lead almost anywhere. In proof of which assertion I point trumphantly GOLF puzzle on page 2. to the unfortunate young lady whose liberty you are now plotting to take

fairly glowered. "It so happens-and I'm speaking

"A woman couldn't have done it ch controvertible evidence.

then than valueless—they're down-

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A NEW YORKER

IN PARIS

By Gilbert Swan,

Paris-In the copybooks, when I

was a child at school, there appeared

a sentence which we had to write and

rowrite many times and which thus

It read: "The French are a thrifty

And, after a week in Paris, I know

For instance: In the rooms of

French hotels are two electric lights.

But such are the connections that it

is impossible to have them both light-

ed at the same time. Press one button

and the other light goes out; press

the other button and the first

In wash rooms and such they will

not trust you with the lights. The

light flashes on only when you turn

the lock. When you unlatch the door

And in the hallways of the French

hotels-excepting, of course, the most

expensive-the lights go out between

10 and 11 o'clock at night. If you wish

to go upstairs or down there is a

switch arrangements that keeps a hall

light burning for two or three minutes

and then automatically extinguishes

it. They take no chances with waste.

Scores of taxi drivers-knock off du-

ty around the noon hour, and again

around midnight—but they go home.

And unless you happen to be going

their way they will turn you over to

another driver. The other night, I

hailed half a dozen drivers before I got

one who would accommodate me. Fi-

nally I just mentioned my address and

an overjoyed old fellow all but ca-

ressed me on either cheek because I

was going but a few blocks from his

The reason, I later found, is that

they have to buy their own gasoline

and won't drive the taxi home unless

they have a fare. Further, they insist

on cating their noon meal at home to

Tell a New York taxi-driver to quit

work at noon and drive home for

In but one of the big French stores

have I seen a cash-register. They  $\P$ 

still operate through a centrally locat-

lunch and see what happens!

save money.

it automatically goes out.

I never again shall be able to laugh

at a Scotch story.

has been cemented to my memory.

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#### TOO MUCH BUSINESS

The modern church is criticized. and not without reason, for resorting to too much business. It is claimed that the preacher of today must be pre-eminently a salesman and that he is expected to advertise religion the same as one advertises pickles or underwear.

What one of us in reading some oldlime book has not come across some little church in a secluded corner, with an ivy covered manse and a kindly, studious, impractical, but withal charming, clergyman who read his more ambitious brothers' sermons in a droning voice and looked benignly at his flock through his thicklensed glasses, and has not wished we might be transported back to that leisurelv. unhurried, unflurried time and place. But the conditions that produced this attractive picture have vanished, perhaps forever. Times have changed, the race is to the swift and the battle to the strong. And the biggest gain is to the best salesman, of religion as well as of other

Perhaps it would have been ideal if we could have kept religion and religious things isolated, a thing apart from the world that goes speeding forever on with increased momentum. Perhaps our soul would have welcomed a quiet, serene refuge into which it might periodically escape to commune with itself and whatever gods there be, but it is now too late. The church has found it necessary to fight with the same weapons as its adversaries use. if it hopes to survive.

Only one thing can save the church from using the ultra-modern business methods of the times, and that is to remove it from competition with modern business, especially economically. When the membership of churches contribute sufficiently for their maintenance they will no longer be forced to fight for existence: and can perhaps give a little more thought to religion.

#### ATHLETICS AND LONGEVITY

In contradiction of a quite popular belief an investigation by college officials has disclosed that athletic training does not shorten life. This study in the relationship between athletic training and the mortality rate was made over a long period of years and from a large number of athletics. It shows that of 152 Harvard oarsmen in a period of thirty years 122 lived beyond the average age and that of the thirty who died prematurely six were war victims and only two died from heart disease and but one succumbed to tuberculosis. Two were in poor health but 37 per cent had never been ill in bed and 37 had been confined in bed through illness but once. Ninety-four per cent were free from any organic disease or defection.

An examination covering 807 Yale letter men disclosed four deaths from heart disease, two of which occurred after the age of 68. The death rate among the athletes was 7.2 per cent. compared with 12.9 per cent among non-athletic students.

Here is a persuasive demonstration that the popular notion that athletes die young is a fallacy. There is the danger of accident and there have been athletes who have over-indulged in their profession, but on the other hand health-giving exercise afforded by athletics has fortified others against the ravages of disease and strengthened weak bodies for life's struggle. The one probably balances the other. Wisdom recommends that one take neither excessive exercises nor inactivity.

#### AN EPIDEMIC OF LAWS

Somebody has said that "the best laws which have been passed have been those by which some former laws have been repealed. If the rule holds good the evidence points overwhelmingly to an acute jamine in such "best laws," for several authorities on the question estimate that the Userol States now has in the neighbether of 200000 federal state and mumen al laws. It is self-exident that the Jan-making bodies have been working overth card have maintained an effec-

ne repulstrike. States a year of is estimated that the state legislatures pass 15,000 new laws every bi- for wales publicity incas?

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ennial. The efforts of congress and the legislatures are augmented by 18,000 municipal bodies which are grinding out new laws fifty-two weeks in the year. Every year the nation's satute books are "enriched" by 200,000 new laws.

A southern newspaper objects to the deluge of laws on the grounds that "there seems to be one law for the rich and one for the poor, and about two million for the middle class." All three classes-rich, poor and middle-complain of a superabundance of laws on the grounds that too many of them are idiotic, unnecessary or impossible of enforcement, ill-advised, radical or erratic, and conceived by zealous minorities for the "good" of the

Strangely enough, the people while complaining of the surfeit of laws and regulations keep right on electing the kind of men who delight in adding new

#### CHICAGO'S BURLESQUE

Chicago is the natural home of the burlesque show. This entertainment predominates over all other in popularity. Everything that is cheap is received with wild acclaim. It is the domicile and rendezvous of every known species of bunk artist. It well merits the name "Windy City." And its present mayor, Big Bill Thompson, meets all the requisites of such a city.

His attack upon Chicago's school system and text books is a fitting climax to all that Chicago represents of crime, corruption, braggadocio, and swindle. His attack upon the British is the antithesis of his pro-Germanism. His proposal to establish an America First foundation, at \$10 per membership, is being received with the scorn and derision it deserves. We have had enough of this tawdry appeal as it is, without a fresh outburst from a race-baiter and ten cent cigar politician. Americanization movements do not spring out of the mire and filth of Chicago's politics.

This King George stuff is old and faded. There was never a person projected it that was not thinking more of an alien ancestry or of how to get alien-minded votes than of America. What Big Bill does not know about Americanism would fill a fair share of the books in the Chicago library. What Chicago needs is a Martin Luther or a sanity inquest.

#### TEACH TOLERANCE

The schools of Cleveland, Ohio. are said to be taking the first step in teaching their pupils tolerance and fair play toward other races and other beliefs. This is encouraging and hopeful in this land of many races and many creeds.

Careless conversation of adults has bred in the youth of the nation intolerance, prejudice and lack of respect for other races and other religions. Perhaps the intolerance, the prejudice and the lack of respect for other races and other religions are the greater in youth because of their almost entire ignorance and their blind faith in the beliefs set forth by their elders and superiors. However it may be, youth is especially cruel in its prejudices.

It is unfortunate that youth is impregnated with those tendencies. If the youth of the different races and different creeds could mingle with unbiased minds, the chances are that they would not of themselves develop such tendencies. If children could be brought up with a spirit of good-will toward all races, creeds and religions, we might see the day when all people would live in amity and goodwill and all work together in peace for the good of American and American institutions.

It is suggested that the schools of the nation follow the lead of the schools of Cleveland. Such a step would be one of the most important that could be taken, and its influence would be felt not only here but in every corner of the earth. Why not try it out? Should it not meet with success, at least no harm would be

## OLD MASTERS

As Toilsome I vandered Virzinia's woods

To the muse of rustling leaves Ricked by my feet Gor twas autumn). I marked at the foot of a tree the grave of a voldier:

(casily all could I understand), lost-art this tign left. On a tablet scrowled and nailed on the tree to

Bold, cautious, true, and my loving comrade.

Many a changeful season to follow, and many a steps of life. Yet at timer, through changeful scason and scene, abrupt, alone, or in the crowded street, Comes before me the unknown coldier's trave.

Long. Jong I must, then on my way go wandering.

comes the inscription rude in Virginia's woods. Bold, contious true, and my loving comrade. orthogal - Mond

Is at Alfonso of Spain was thrown from his hot ! dread a pole game. Stealing some of the Pranct, Patrick Devlin and Marie Michelek, both of Kau- to both an other infections. This during working homes to keep off

#### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### INFANTILE PARALYSIS '

Article No. 1 This year, as usual at this season of year, there are a number of cases of infantile paralysis (acute pollomyelitis) here and there throughout the counry. No plausable explanation has been offered for his seasonal prevalence of the disease, unless it be that poliomyelitis, like typhoid fever, is an infection to which victims are most exposed while on summer vacations or traveling about, and the illness develops after the autumn return home to school or work.

The virus or germ, if it is a germ, of the disease is too small to be seen with the microscope, and will pass through the finest porcelain filter. But that a virus is the cause has been fairly well demonstrated by inoculation experiments on monkeys Monkeys are apparently the only animals that are susceptible to infantile paralysis.

Eight out of ten cases occur in children under five years of age, but sometimes youths are victims and occasionally an adult. Most cases occur from July to October. In a considerable number of cases the illness runs its course without producing or leaving any definite paralysis, and such cases are consequently likely to escape recognition and hence to become sources of danger through infecting persons who do not suspect the nature of the illness. Likewise these abortive or non-paralytic cases furnish a certain number of undetected "carriers" who may innocently spread the disease to suscepti ble persons weeks or months after the illness. Bearing in mind that we have not identified the germ and hence we can only give the opinion of physicians who have had experience and special study of the disease, the belief prevails that in some instances healthy persons who have been in close contact with the patient ill of poliomyelitis may carry the disease to a third person. This belief, to my mind, is far fetched, but it appears to be the only explanation for certain outbreaks.

At worst, infantile paralysis is only feebly contagious, for we know that only a small proportion of persons exposed to it contract the disease.

A recent outbreak in a boys' summer camp il lustrates this very well. Two boys developed what the camp doctor called laryngitis. Their companions or tent-mates nursed and cared for them intimately for several days before the illness was recognized as infantile paralysis, yet none of these exposed boys developed the disease. When the character of the illness was recognized, all the exposed boys were isolated at home for 14 days. That was a wise precaution. The incubation period (time from exposure to development of first symptoms) is eight to twelve days in most cases.

Infantile paralysis is most probably one of the rsepiratory infections, that is to say, the virus or germ gains entrance to the body through the throat lining or lining of the nasal cavity, and is given off mainly in the secretions or discharges from the patient's nose and throat.

There is no method available by which a physician can make a positive diagnosis before the paralysis occurs, and as a rule this does not occur until we mean that some outside power dicthe third or fourth day of illness. Thus, unless the previous occurrence of other cases in the community has put the doctor on guard, on the alert, he can only tell in the onset of the illness that it is some sort of cri-common respiratory infectionand watch for the outcome.

(Continued tomorrow.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

This Man Doesn't Know His Vegetables My Husband declares thit if one eats cucumbers vithout soaking them in salt water over night they will poison one. My sister-in-law says to drink milk after eating cucumbers is sure death-she knew a giirl who died that way . . . My husband wants me to feed our three-months old baby raw onions. (Mrs. F. A.)

Answer-The notions about eating cucumbers, drinking milk soon after eating cucumbers, are just superstitions. It would be rather dangerous to feed the baby onions. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for feeding the baby. Bacteria for Whooping Cough

Will vaccine shorten the cough stage of whooring cough or make it less severe? Is it beneficial after the patient begins to whoos? How often should it be given to a child aged 10 months? (G. M.)

Answer-It isn't vaccine, but a bacteria, that is used for the whooping cough. The earlier it is given the better the effect. Even after the whoop begins the bacterin usually moderates the severity and shortens the duration of the illness. Only the doctor examining the baby can tell how often the bacterin should be given.

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Nov. 3, 1902

George C. Kitsmiller, an employe of the Wisconsin Light. Heat and Power Co. was instantly vel for months. I hadn't looked at it killed by an electric shock about 8 o'clock that for years. I'd never dreamed of writ- French government passed a law formorning while at work on the top of a pole at the corner of Pacific and Oneida-sts. The accident hap- and wrote it out. And do you know pened by his forming a circuit in some way while engaged in changing wires.

and Northwestern road crashed into car No. 4 be- woman in the book! It's one of the its currency and the money has been longing to the Interurban Traction Co. at 7 o'clock strangest things I knew of. My mind streaming in for nearly a year. the previous morning demolishing the car and in juring three people. The injured were F. D. Thompson, Andrew Oleson and Mrs. Hermann, all of Nec-

The Free public library had made an encouraging increase in its circulation for the month of October. having given out 674 more books than on any previous October, a total of 1.159 books. F. E. McGovern of Milwaukee, formerly principal

of the Ryan high school was to discuss the issues of the campaign at the armory that night from a Republican standroint. A daughter was born the previous day to Mr. and

Mrs. John Hartman. J. T. Long returned from Chicago that morning where he attended the Wisconsin, Michigan football game the previous Saturday.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Oct. 22, 1917

With an oversubscription of \$105,000 Outagamie co nent over the top the previous Saturday might in the Liberty loan drive. The bag drive on the final 447.11, persons. The records do not day of the campaign noticed \$925,256 of which take account of illness of three days' into the cold air, the membranes be-\$593,450 was subscribed in the city of Appleton.

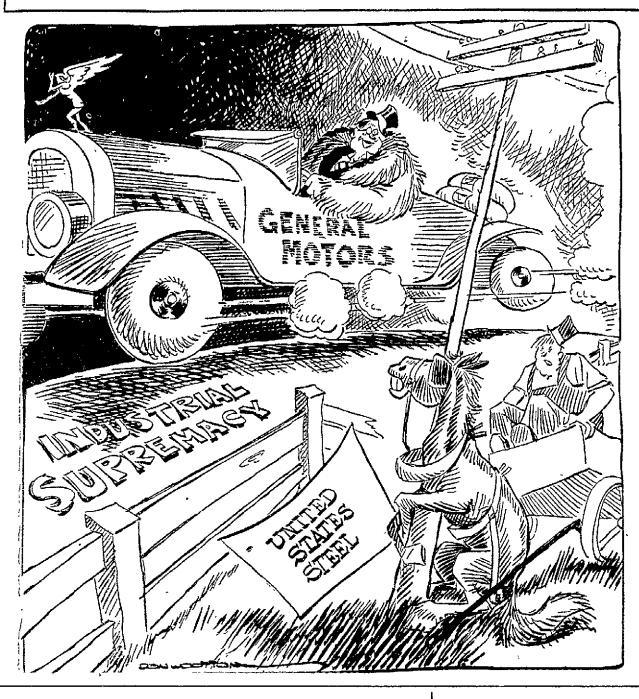
The Austro-Hungarians had won their first hat-Mortally wounded he and buried on the retreat tle in their effort to drive Italy out of the war but health which the worker tolerates and it is warm and moist, they propagate the situation was no more serious for the albed for which he does not suck relief or and produce infections. The difficul-The halt of a mid-day flour, when up! no time to cause than were the early successes of the Germans compensation. when they attempted to capture Verdun and paralyze France's morale.

the Bartist church in this city, had accented a call cause men are only beginning to realize as their ideal the warming of the lowto a church in Missoura The cars driven by Dr. McLain and W. H. Han allness

collided at the corner of Washington and Oneidaists, at moon the previous due. Mrs. August Knueppel and Mr. and Mr. George R. Wettengel were in Chatonville that day where Mrs. Knueppel was celebrating her birthday anniversary with her twin sister, Mrs. A. Behling.

-Walt Whitman As Toil-one I Wandered of Mrs. Pearl Schiffer and Darl A Jensen "the mon cold the cent to themselfism. Windows may be opened wide bevery married Oct. 24 at Menonance, Math. Marriage hernes very usued to Herman Wittmer of Harrison and Markaret Stoute of Richard n. 10 per ee the months and 7 per cent, but proper grands should be proceeded

#### CROWDED OFF THE ROAD



#### IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

A CASE OF DIRECT INSPIRA-We speak glibly of an "inspired"

work of art. Usually we mean merely that it is a work of art and the word "inspired" is superfluous. When we of a mystic explanation to the incisay an author was "inspired" when dent. It is likely that she could have he wrote a given book or poem, do rationalized it even more if she had tated the book to him? A few mystics may mean that, but usually we probably don't mean much of any- I read "The Prelude" with that questhing. Fundamentalists of mean that when they speak of inspir- that the story of the Little girl Reation in connection with the Bible, but even they do not as a rule give biography of Oliver Schreiner as a litthat meaning to the word "inspiration"

literature. Recently I came across a description by an author of something that roundings. in less scientific times might have who had this From Man to Man. experience. Olive Schreiner was thor- certain that he had often in the oughly ni sympathy with the scientif- course of her life made mental picic spirit of her time and she did not tures of those childhood experiences:

of that nature. In October, 1909, she wrote from Mrs. Francis Smith, about "The Preling little scenes, putting together little" to her novel, "From Man to the incidents, stray thoughts. Man." which she was sending to Mrs. Smith: "It's just as it came to ne many years ago one day on the Rithe winter of 1888, I was on the Ri- grownup people to perceive, as dear old desk writing an article on instant, the whole of this little Prclude flashed on me. You know those folded up views of places one buys; you take hold of one end and all the pictures unfold one after the other as l quick as light. That was how it flashed on me. I started up and paced about the room. I felt absolutely astonished. I hadn't thought of my no ing a prelude to it, - I just sat down bidding the hoarding of gold and silwhat I found out - after I'd written it? — that it's a picture in small. four to one, the rush was heavy. Fast freight No. 289 bound north, on the Chicago a kind of allegory, of the life of the France needs the cash to strengthen

must have been working at it unconsciously, though I knew nothing of it - otherwise how did it come?" It is in character for Olive Schreiner to try to give a scientific instead

been able to take a more detached reading her case of direct inspiration course tion in mind. And it is almost obvious bekah is in a general way the autotle girl. Perhaps not the specific inciin connection with socalled securar dents, but the cast of thought, the mental imagery, the point of view.

the emotional reaction-to her In other words, it is very plain that been regarded as a genuine case of ille all the materials of the story that is rect inspiration Curiously enough it told in "The Prelude" were in the was Olive Schreiner, author of "The mind of Olive Schreiner long before Story of an African Farm" and she ever thought of combining them in a story. In detached thoughts It easily yield to mystic theories of di- there is probably no one who does not rect inspiration or of anything else do that, certainly no one as imaginative as Olive Schreiner. She was therefore unconsciously writing "The Capetown, South Africa, to a friend Prelude' during all those years, form-

As this continued she telt a certain continuity about her childhood, even though she did not definitely think of viera. . One day, I think it was in this. Again, it is very common for viera at Alassic: I was sitting at my years go by, a kind of pattern in their childhood experiences. There is noththe Bushmen and giving a description ing unusual in that. Then one day the of their skulls; when suddenly, in an thoughts came to her like a flash that her childhood experiences would make a story, even an allegory, All that remained was to write them down.

That is probably the explanation of every alleged case of "direct inspiration." In many cases the steps by which it came cannot be traced.

#### STILL HOARDING GOLD

Paris-Nothing happened when ver, but when it offered to exchange paper money for coin at the rate of

#### DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

MANY ILLS OF WORKERS EASILY PREVENTABLE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor I arnal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine 🔔

per cent and 50 per cent were ill at het stagnant air which causes the one time or another during the year, membranes lining the air passages to and in some districts the percentage become relaxed and engerged with of illness rose as high as 59 per cent, blood. On this spongy membrane the The means that the equivalent of germs settle In thee will teel sear Amy pitch; min duration or less, nor of the inefficiency

The Rev. William P. Pearce, formerly pastor of care of the health of the worker, he. Reating arrangements s what: introduce economic drain

to moderate gradie fo THE COMMON COLD

ntorested for Dr. Leonard Pling. Lockbur, medical officer of the great firm in Uncland known as the Boots some health teachers, the majority of Pure In .: 470, 20 per cent of the loss opinion inclines to the view that the of time of workers in 1924, which was cold draught is not infrequently as-Announcement had been made of the marrate an axil 2 from a sine to the com- sectored with catching cold. and sum . Trouble 12 per cent to fore work and during the noon hour millions 12 per cent to unincertion, to rentilate the rooms thoroughly

ty and the figures for the United States would be about the same, are due to conditions that are largely preventable. Dr. Lockhart explains simply his

conception of the manner in which Out of almost 14,000,000 insured had ventilation is related to the causaworkers in Great Britain between 45 tion of colds. The employee works in

MEMBRANES Contract Then when the individual zees out

come tense and contract, imprisoning and loss due to chronic or vague ill- the germs in the crypta There, where ty can be lessened by having the All of the nations of the world are workers in a cool environment with licating arrangements should have

er layers of air in the room. The warm air rises. Fans and other venfilating devises can keep it circulat-

Regardless of the notions held by

nearly thee-fourth of all the difficult cold draughts.

# The Question Box

Information on almost any subect can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Burcau, Fredric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-adressed envelope—with your

public lose in a year from embezzlement? D. T. R.

A. Chairman William B. Joyce, of the National Surety Co., estimates present losses of the American public from embezzlement at \$125.000.000

year.

I. W. B.

Q. Is music printed from type or is t done from engraved plates? N. B. A. Inexpensive music is usually printed from type. The better class of

Q. Is it lawful to use copper salts in canning vegetables? E. A. N. A. The use of copper salts for

Q. Please explain how to make a diamond hitch knot. V. R. A. A. Brainard's "Knots and Splices" says: Single Diamond -- commenced Unlay the end of a rope, and form

three bights of the strands, holding them down. Take strand one over strand two and through the bight of strand three; take strand two over three and through the bight of one; and take three over one and through the bight of two. Haul taut and lay up the strands.

ed bookkeeper who jots down the

Q. How much does the American

than in an average small American

Q. When did Jem Mace, the Engish pugilist, figure in prize fighting?

A. Jem Mace was born April 8, 1831 He died at Liverpool, England, November 30, 1910. His fighting career was between 1855 1871. He fought wine, women and song they want-but decision bout in St. Louis, Mo .. November 30, 1871. Joe Coburn was his opponent. May 10, 1870, he won a 10 round hout with Tom Allen in Kennerville, Ia.

music is produced from plates.

greening vegetables is against the

Q. What retail businesses have a supporting population under 2000? M.

A. A recent distribution census made in Baltimore, Maryland, showed that grocery and delicatessen need the fewest per store, the average valley.

sales. And the customer has to wait until she has properly arranged her debits and credits. Incidentally the one place I saw a cash-register, also had a central bookkeeper to make sure that the cash register didn't make any mistakes. Or perhaps it was vice-versa.

When the shops are closed for an hour or more at lunch-time so the proprietor can go home to eat, all clerks must be out of the place. The French merchant, they tell me, will not trust his stock and money to his help. Yet I have never seen a more honest peonle. The number of robberies, holdups, petty thefts and such are less

town. Yet they tell you this is the wickedest city in the world. Compared to Manhattan, Paris eems to me almost lily-white. Its 'wickedness' consists in the freedom t allows its citizens and visitors. It does not attempt to pry into their business and if they care to drink they can drink. It gives them all the

scarcely notice it. Manhattan gives you all the wine, women and song you want, but you can hear the reverberation from 38th street to Columbus Circle.

it does it so casually that

population supporting on being 249. Candy and confectionery was second with \$16; then meat, poultry, and fish, 1088; restaurants, 1128; fruit and vegetables, 1208; soft drinks and ice cream, 1334; dry goods and notions,

Q. Please tell something about the new Buckingham Fountain in Chicago. A. L. D.

A. This fountain in Grant Park was given to the city by Kate Buckingham in memory of her brother. Built at a cost of about \$750,000, it is said to be the most beautiful and spectacular fountain in this country. Q. Please give a list of flowers that

might be found in an old-fashioned garden. C. W. D. A. Some of the old-fashioned flowers are: larkspur, iris, hollyhock,

phlox, peony, columbia, spiraea, poppy, evening primrose, rocket, lupine, fox slove, anemone. bluebell, pink, mignonette, bleeding heart, verbena, candy tuft, tiger lily, and lliy-of-the-

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# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

#### THE TINYMITES



eves frowning intently upon the vance. "Trouble with you Faith, is

Goat and put his arms around his ed with a thump.

somebon, you should be feeling better (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

UITE well the Tinymites all nov. Wee Clowny wants a little ride fared upor the fish wear they d Let's go and give him one" So back they went, to join the rest and Clowny said no 'I know heat where we ought | ing for his goat ride so that he could

Just then their pet goat came near while Clowny nopped upon his back by and Clowny cried 'I believe I'il And then he Times let him loose, try to rice upon his back a while be- I go," wee Clowny said. "And I may fore I so to seep. If I was sure 1 e'd land upon my head." Just then the stay 'round here, there wouldn't be a goat perked up a bit and ran with chimp that 'nil o er vonder It's 100 "Hey hey," cried Clowny. "He's

gone wild. I'm surely an unlucky be scared. Say, where stop him, or said Carn. "Wry not Till get an awful bump." For just a we ought moment twas real sport and then the to seed num. He has had no food since poliny goat stopped short. Poor Clow-He then walked up to Mister, ny few right o'er his head and land-

(The Tinymites find a new visitor

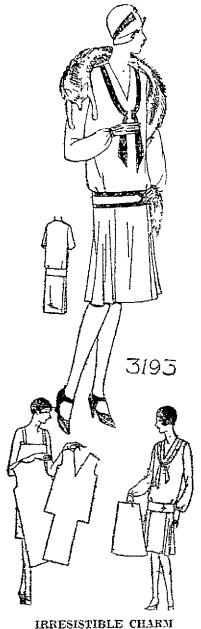
Faith's eyelids quivered, but she did

that you never let Bob forget for a

minute that you're crazy in love with

him It must be powerful wearing on

#### **MARGOT'S FASHIONS**



figures, designed with youthful flare at either side of front of skirt, creating a straight parel front effect,

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#### Household Hints

FANCY BEETS Buttered bects make one of the

loveliest gainishes in the world when to be offended. "I suppose you would sliced in odd shapes with some of the rancy potato sheers.

SPINACH NEST Sheed, hard-houled eggs, entirely surrounded with boiled spinach and covered with white sauce and bread the sight of you. But if you could crumos make a delicious baked lunch-

CLOVER ROLLS

When baking hot bread rolls put corner of the sera to on my ner bead Bob is sill in love with Cherry? The partment of the mufin tins and bake on a do in- 1600 to k some short way he looks at her? And he acts like There are closer spaced upon done

Fashion Plaques

JEWELED TRINITY



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#### BATTERED DOLLS HAVE FACES LIFTED; BLIND DOLLS MADE TO SEE--STRAIGHT HAIR CURLED

By NEA Service
YEW YORK-New York now has

a rehabilition station and heru ty parlor for dolls that need

arms and legs are straightened, bothe tie given new curves with new saw dust, snarled hair is combed out and given a permanent. More serious all ments are treated too. Arms and legare added where none exist now. Eye gleam anew in sockets that have been

LITTLE ORPHANS GET THEM: All these wonders go on each day in the interest of philanthiophy. For the station is run by the National Thanks giving Doll Offering Committee com posed of women who loved dolls so much in their childhood days that they can't bear to think there are little girls in America who have no dol hes of their own to cuddle.

The pierty doils that they turn our are sent on Thanksgiving Day to or phans all over the United States Last year they made 38,000 little guls and boys happy on Thanksgiv

ing Day This year they want 100,000 dolls contributed. They will fix them up, dress then and send them. '. There is no telling just where this Mamma doll or that little pickininny dollie will take happiness for the or

ganization is non-sectatian and draw: no creed or color line. They send

dolls to every orphanage that applies Mrs. Erna McCreedy, president o the New York University Alumnae club, is chairman of the doll commit tee and helping her are members of all the women's clubs in the city. They cooperate with women's clubs in G ties where orphanages are located, collect discarded dolls and distribute

them rejuvenated, through these local

ANY DOLL CAN BE RECLAIMED No doll is too worn-out to be made over into one that will take joy to a child that has nothing in the world to call its own and love. They are asking that children and their methers look through the garrets and store-rooms and send in all dolls that are no longer used. They guarantee A style that is becoming to most to make a preity doll of the oldest and the worst looking They know, from experience of past years, how much more happiness than a turkey dinner, even, a doll takes to a child. All dolls contributed should be sent

SISTER MARY'S

#### KITCHEN

to the committee, 15 East 40th street

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Stewed plunes, cecream, crisp broiled bason, creamed potatoes, oven toast, milk,

LUNCHEON -Timbales of caultflower with tomato sauce cheese sandwiches, chilled sauce, chocolate squates, milk, tea. DINNER-Roast chicken, gravy, daise sauce, grape fruit and endive

salad, cocoanut custard pie, milk, cof-

Broccoli belong to the cabbage fam It contains more fat than cabbage but less nuneral salts. Let stand head

CHOCOLATE SQUARES Two squares bitter chocolate i ta haiden as they coolblespoons melted butter, 1 cup granu-

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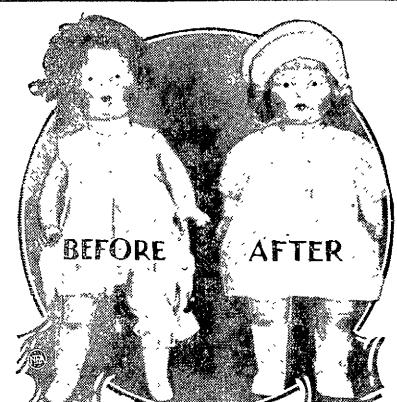
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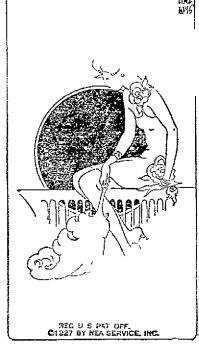
PLEASING FEATURE FOR MOTHER

us color and become wilty.



AN UNWANTED DOLLIE-REJUVENATED!

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



A woman may forgive and forget, but that doesn't keep her from 1etoasted membering a little.

lated sugar, 1 egg, ½ cup flour, ½ mashed potatoes, broccoli in Hollan- teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½

Melt chocolate over hot water. Add melted butter and stir well. Add su ily and is quite delicate in flavor. gar and stir until thoroughly mixed Beat egg slightly and stir into mixdown in cold salted water for an hour ture. Mix and sift flour and salt and before cooking. Boil gently in salted stir into first mixture. Add nuts and va water until tender and drain thorough nilla and mix well. Spread on an oiled ly and immediately. If left in the wa- pan and bake in a moderate oven for ter after it is done, it will break, lose 25 minutes. Remove from oven and mark off in squares. Let stand in

the pan until cool The squares will (Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

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etage of gold with a tassel suspended

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#### ETIQUET HINTS

1 If a nurse is treated as one of the family, what should guide her Should she greet guests, rise

when they leave and so on just as : she were a member of the family? 3 If parties are held, should she assume she is welcome, or wait until her presence is requested? THE ANSWERS

1 Tact and a real effort to subordinate her wishes to those of the wo man of the house 2 No-as if she were another

guest

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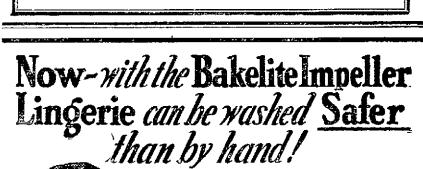
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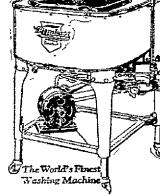
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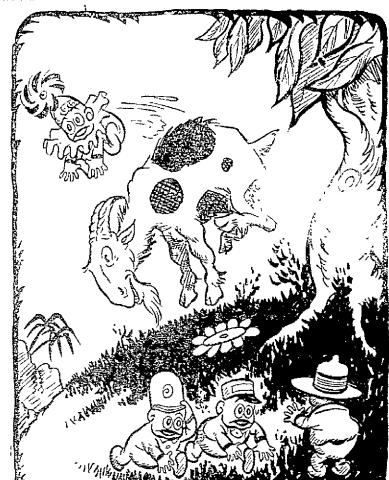
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prepared Wien they and finished earing Scoure rose and shook his head 'Well, I am sure tired out," as you may have guessed, was waitto be Tis getting late. The place for Fate some fin

But he might try to all his might

where he filled up v-ry soon. "Well well" said Carpy "Scems in the next story.)

SAINT AND SINNER

Faith and Bob found Aunt Hattle them 'mv - husband - don't-love-mem the 'vring room, sitting boit upright in a straight-backed, uncomfor- not open her eyes. "I'm afraid you're table chair, a work basket filled with right. Aunt Hattie." many-rolored suk stockings balanced for er crowing, first and last," Aunt on her bon, old knees, her speciacled Hattle observed with apparent irrele-

"Has Hope beer good"" Faith asked. as she bent to kiss her aunt.

a man to have to live up to a wife "Hasn't surred all evening." Aunt who just hangs on his words, trembles Hattle replet almost resentfully, when he frowns, and weeps with de-"Seems like I never see the bany that light when she smiles at her Pity you she art as'ern. What do jou feed her can't take love and marriage with a on-onen te' Wen. I hope you thousened of humor, but I reckon the Lord children enjoyed your jaint Don't see dien't have too much humor handy wi, 101 can't get out more, Faith when he made wives"
You know I'm glad to come anytime. "Marriage seems to be humorous to "Loure a cear, Aunt Sair e Fann' everyone but those who are married." said varmit. But you ready mush't Faith answered wearily, too accustom-

sinch your closs carring Cherry's ed to Aunt Hattie's acidulous tongue stocking We all spot per to be offended. "I suppose you would stocking pers." And Hattle sport, advise me to fall out of love with Bob ed 'And over last one of am need so that he and I both could be more mg a need e and threat. You that on comfortable?" to bed Dob Me and Fach wants to "If you fell out of love with him talk and when an ee, med and alpen couldn't endure the sight of him. wife of to four-now no in a rit no Aunt Hattie retorted wisely. "Nor he

place for a live and! Secot! After Pop and "scooten, briting lost let up a little on him, quit look-Aunt Hatte or has been any tight and at him with coing-calf eyes."
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# SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

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#### 160 Attend Party At Riverview

One hundred and sixty persons attended the costume party and Harvest Home festival at Riverview Country club Saturday night. A 4-course turkey diner was served at 6:30 after which James T. Whelan of Neenah, chairman of the men's sports committee distributed golf cups and trophies won by members of the club during the season.

A grand march was one of the features of entertainment during the evening. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Mrs. Norman Brokaw who was dressed as Martha Washington and to D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., of Neenah who represented Sir Walter Raleigh.

Dancing was held following the grand march. Al Skoen's orchestra of Fond du Lac furnished music. Black cats, lanterns, witches, autumn leaves and pumpkins were used to decorate the clubhouse.

Mrs. James Bergstrom, Jr., of Neenah, was awarded the championship cup for women. Other cups and prizes to women golfers awarded were: Class A cup, Mrs. George Gilbert of Neenah: Class B, Mrs. Earl Miller of Appleton; Class C, Mrs. William Nelson of Menasha: ringer score trophy. Miss John Clark of Neenah: greatest reduction of handicap prize, Mrs. William Nelson.

The June handicap prize for men was awarded to Edward J. Lachmann, Jr., of Neenah; Director's cup, D. W. Bergstrom. Jr., of Necnah; Gilbert cup, Frank Young of Appleton; Class A cup. D. W. Bergstorm. Jr.: Class B. E. J. Lachmann, Jr., of Neenah, and Class C. Dr. A. E. Rector of Appleton. The party Saturday night closed the activities of the club for the season.

# MISS STRICKLAND ON PROGRAM FOR

Miss Eleanor Strickland, instructor of dramatics at Appleton Womans club will read at the meeting of the I. B. club of First Methodist church Tuesday evening in the Social union A group of girls under the direction of Miss Strickland will present a one-act skit, "One Word."

Supper will be served at 6:30 before the program. Plans will be discussed to present a play some time this winter. The birthday anniversary of the club will be celebrated at the meeting. Birthday boxes will be started. Each member will be required to drop as many pennies into the boxes as she is

Miss Bessie Mills is chairman of arrangements for the supper and Miss Esther Ronning is chairman of the

#### FORTY ATTENDALUMNI BANQUET

About 40 persons attended the alumni banquet Saturday noon at Brokaw hall.: President H. M. Wriston gave 1895, was among the alumni present-Dr. Thiessen is now on the staff of the Federal bureau of Mines at Pittsburg. He has just returned from England after spending 14 months in investigation work for the English govern-

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Answering Doubt was the topic discussed by Carroll McEathron at the Fireside Fellowship group of college students of the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening. The doubts that come into minds of students as they study the various sciences were considered by Mr. Mc-Eathron in his talk. Discussion followed. Miss Olive Oettiker was sup-

The Ladies Aid society of Memorial la Heller will sing. The hostesses will new pledge. be Miss Marion Smith. Mrs. Richard Pughe, Mrs. Walter Johnston, Mrs. A W. Miller and Mrs. Arthur Viel.

Circle No. 6 of the Womans association of First Congregational church will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afterand Mrs. Peterson will be hostesses, was furnished by the Melerimbo of The women will attend the meeting chestra. prepared to sew for the Christmas ba-

The regular monthly business meeting of the Social union of First Methedist church will be held at 3 e'clock November group. Mrs. I. J. Cameron leader, will be hostesses.

Seventh for the Christmas bazaar will take place at the meeting of Circle No. 4 of the Womens association o'clock Tuesday afternoon at home of Mrs. H. L. Davis, 924 E. Alton-st. Miss Estelle Dunning is cap-

of the Womens association of First Lawrence homecoming. commencing at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Edward Schmidt, 511 E. South River-st Mrs. A. Gold room of the Conway hotel. Danielson, Mrs. William Cavert and Twelve persons attended. Mrs. Albert Rule will be assisting

Women of Circle No. 11 of the First tieth wedding anniversary and Mr. Congregational church will meet at 2 and Mrs. William Reick of Greenville o'clock Tuesday afternoon at home of Mrs. Arthur J. Ingold, 837 E. anniversary at a dancing party Satur College-ave. to sew for the Christ- day night in Moose temple. About 200 mas lazaur. Mrs. H. J. Behnke is cap- persons were present. Music for dance tain of the group.

ain of the group.

St. Agnes guild of All Saints Church will meet at 2:30 Tursday afternoon at

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#### THREE APPLETON MEN INITIATED INTO DOKEY CLUB

Twenty-five Appleton men attended the ceremonial of El Wady temple, Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan Saturday night at Fond du Lac when a class of eight candidates, including three from Appleton, was ininiated.

A banquet was served at 6 o'clock from the valley. A parade was held at south to Fond du Lac, attended the 7:30 in which two bands, the Milwau- meeting. kee Dokey club and the Fox River valley band took part.

After the parade, the Milwaukee munity hall at Fond du Lac. The ceremonial was held at Castle hall following the band concert.

The next meeting of the Fox River

#### $MOOSE\ MEET\ TO$ ELECT DICTATOR $TO\ SUCCEED\ BATES$

Election of a dictator to succeed Earl Bates, resigned, will take place at the regular business meeting of Loyal Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Moose temple. Routine business wiil also be discussed.

Earl Bates, Barney Gamsky, and several other members of the local Loyal Order of Moose and of Women of Mooseheart legion attended dancing party and program Saturday night at Clintonville given by the Clintonville Moose. The party was given to celebrate Mooseheart day.

#### **PARTIES**

Members of the Junior Walther eague of Mt. Olive Lutheran branch will be entertained at a Halloween party Monday evening at the Herman tuscher home in Greenville. Members I. B. CLUB MEETING of the league will meet at Mt. Olive church and leave at 6:30 for the Ruscher home. Games and stunts will furnish entertainment during the eve

> Miss Esther Hillman, 739 W. Spen-Halloween party Saturday evening. Sames and dancing furnished enterainment. Prizes were won by Miss eronica Ashman and Earl Nelson.

Mrs. Edward Schmelling residing in the town of Center was pleasantly surprised Sunday evening by a number of friends on her birthday anniversary. Cards and music furnished entertain-

Miss Theresa Roller, 1618 E. Johna Halloween party Friday night. The will install the association. guests were Augustine Bodway. Gor- Actives of Mu Phi soorri Hyacinth Fredericks, Sadi Fredericks, guests of honor-Delia Davidson, Gloria Shadoor, Gerdancing furnished entertainment.

an address of welcome. Dr. Rheinhart E. Pacific-st, entertained a number of Theissen, a graduate of the class of friends and relatives at a Halloween party and shower Saturday evening in honor of Miss Martha Gustin of Appleton who will be married Wednesday to William Griffiths, Jr. of Bay. Dancing, music and games furnished entertainment. Out Maynard of Chicago; Elmer Knowles. Sam Jones and Fred Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Elison. William Maynard, Florence Maynard, Mrs. Harry Nohr and William Griffiths. Jr. of Green Bay. Frace Knowles, Irving Frolich Evelyn Schroeder, Roy Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Laehn, Henry Laehn and Herman Lemke of Shaw

> Alpha Gamma Phi will entertain at a dinner at 6:30 Monday evening in the French room of the Conway hotel-About 30 are expected to be present

Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained Presbyterian church will hold an im- at a luncheon Saturday noon in the portant business meeting at 2:30 French room of the Conway hotel. Tuesday afternoon in the church par- About 39 persons were present. Pledglors. Mrs. F. J. Foreman will have ing service preceded the luncheon charge of the devotions and Miss Car- Miss Lydia Reed of Menasha is the

The ladies of Moses Montifiere congregation entered at a Halloween dancing party Sunday night at Elk club. One hundred twenty-five couples, including a large number of outof-town guests were present Decoranoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Bock tions were in Halloween colors. Music

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Voecks surprised them at their heme at 318 E. Commercial-st Sunday afterneen and evening. The occasion was the first wedding anniversary of Tuesday afternoon in the Social union the young couple. Decorations of room at the church. Members of the paper prevailed and the evening meat was caten from paper plates. The err G. Regular business will be disafternoon and evening were spent in cussed.

Phi Nu serority entertained at a breakfast at 10 o'clock Sunday mornof First Congregational church at 2 ing. About 35 persons were present.

A. K. Ellis, Jr., entertained about 301 friends at a dinner Saturday evening in the Blue room of the Conway hotel. Mr. Ellis is attending the University An all day meeting of Circle No. 7 of Wisconsin and was home for the

Miss Louise Ryan entertained at a dinner at 6:30 Sunday evening in the

Mr. and Mrs. August Eusch. 726 W Winnehago et. celebrated their thir the elebrated their thirty-eighth wedding ng was furnished by Perg's orchestra.

Fred Dexter's 11 Piece Band Direct from Wisconsin Roof the home of Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier. Direct from Wisconsin Loof, E. Alton-st. This will be a regular Milwaukee. Opening Tonite at business meeting.

#### Langenberg Reelected Head Of Valley C. O. F.

was reclected president of the Fox ament. River Valley Catholic Order of Foresters District association at the fall meeting Sunday at Fond du Lac. Saturday evening in Castle hall at About 100 members from the district, Fond du Lac to about 250 Dokeys including courts from Green Bay du Lac, treasurer; Joseph Schumerth

community hall. Dinner was served Bear Creek. band presented a concert in the Com- at noon at Armory E and the business session commenced at 1 o'clock in the community hall. Reports were given by the officers and recommendations were discussed. The program for the Valley Dokey club will be held the fall and winter and plans for the disthird Wednesday in November at Ap- trict bowling tournament to be held and several other members will have berg and Gustave Keller, Sr.

Joseph B. Langenberg of Appleton charge of arrangements for the tourn-

The conference opened about 11 o'- trustees. The next meeting of the asclock Sunday morning at the Catholic sociation will be held in March at

> State officers of Catholic Order of Foresters who were present at the meeting included John A. Kuypers of DePere, state secretary and A. W

Six members of the local court at tended. They were Leo Toonen, Mich-

#### How To Play Bridge

troublesome and complicate cases, to distinguish between business and informatory doubles; as an appropriate sequel, we will consider this week the ormatory doubles should be made.

verused and abused of all Auction the question will be whether to double Bridge declarations. It is such a or not to double. Hands 1 and 2 apwonderful weapon for the experienced and dependable bidder who knows how to use it conservatively, that rash and ignorant bidders call it into service with hands which have not the

#### $GIVES\ PROGRAM$ HERE THIS WEEK

Mu Phi Alumnae association will be installed in the national alumnae organization at a meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. J. Kloehn, 920 W. Prespect-ave. Miss Lillian Braden of Chicago, past sust, entertained a number of guests at preme vice president of the sorority

Actives of Mu Phi soorrity will endon Whuly, Lester Korth, Allen Ger-tertain at a luncheon Saturday at ald, Elmer Davidson, Andrew Freder- Candle Glow Tea room. Miss Lillian icks, Catherine Becker. Bernice Hove, Braden and Mrs. Schaeffer will be

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

10:00-Circle No. 7, First Congregational church, with Mrs. Edward of town guests included Mrs. Edward Schmidt. 511 E. South River-st, all day meeting. 2:00-Four Leaf Clover club, with

Mrs. Herman Selig, E. John-st. 2:00-Circle No. 4. Congregational church, with Mrs. H. L. Davis, 924 E.

2:00-Circle No. 11. Congregational hurch, with Mrs. A. J. Ingold. 837 E. College-ave-

church, church parlors. 2:30 - Mooseheart Tuesday After-

Presbyterian church, business meet-2:30-St. Agnes guild. All Saints

3:09-Social union. First Methodist church. regular monthly business meeting. Social union room at church. 6:30-I. B. club. First Methodist church, supper and program, Social

7:30—Waverly lodge No. 51. Felowcraft degree. Masonic temple. 8:00—Charles O. Baer camp. Spanish American War Veterans, Armory

\$:00-Loyal Order of Moose, election of new dictator. Moose temple. \$:00-Fraternal Reserve association.

Charles O. Baer camp. Spanish American War Veterans will meet at S o'clock Tuesday evening at Arm-

Waverly lodge No. 51 Free and Accepted Masons will meet at 720 Tuesday evening in Masonic temple. Felloweraft degree will be conferred.

of officers will take place at the meeting of the Fraternal Reserve association at S o'clock Tues-

#### APPLETON "PRO" WOMEN ATTEND

Officers elected were: Joseph B. Langenberg, Appleton, president: John Van Vreede, of Wrightstown, vice president; Harold M. Kuypers of De Pere, secretary; O. F. Beyer of Fond of DePere. John Jacobs of Green Bay and Peter F. Thelan of Fond du Lac

Grota of Berlin, state trustec.

at Little Chute were considered. A ael Kerrigan, Joseph J. Doerster, Lou committee consisting of the officers is O. Schweitzer, Joseph B. Langen

vertiable boomerang. As the informa-

articles will be as serviceable for

players of the new game as of the

old. This week we will illustrate our

pear today: their answers with ac

companying explanation will be given

4, and each succeeding day this week

we shall have two new hands and two

should be in doubt as to whether a

Each day's hands will be accom-

panied by the usual answer blanks so

that the usual tests and contests will

the text for tomorrow's article are:

Today's hands which will furnish

These hands are held by West, South

(Dealer) has bid one No Trump and

ANSWER BLANK

Monday, October 31, 1927

day night in Odd Fellow hall. G. A

class of 15 candidates will be initiated.

The drill team of the Oshkosh odge

will be held following the meeting.

will have charge of the work. A social

Mars rotates on its axis in 24 hours

37 minutes and 22 seconds so that

its day is only slightly longer than

the question is: Should West

In No. 1, West should

In No. 2, West should.

that of the earth.

The reader who follows this series

explanations.

given situation.

**★ K-7-3** ♥ E-8-2

By Milton C. Work

Last week these articles explained; strength to justify it and it becomes how it is possible even in the most equally important point; viz: when in-The informatory double is the most | topic with ten hands in each of which

# NOTED READER

Marian Chase Schaeffer of Chicago, creative interpreter of English poetry cer.st, entertained 20 persons at a and fiction, will be brought to Appleton by the Mu Phi Alumnae association to present a recital of readings at 8:15 Friday evening at Lawrence conservatory. A reception to meet Mrs. Schaeffer will be held Friday night after the program.

A banquet for actives, pledges. aldine Heegeman. Music, games and aiumnae and guests will be given by Comstock of Oshkosh, supreme secrethe alumnae club Saturday evening tary will be the installing officer. A Hotel Conway.

#### FOR TUESDAY

2:00-Circle No. 6. Congregational

noon club. Moose temple 2:30-Ladies Aid society, Memorial

ing in church parlors. church, with Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier,

nstallation of officers, Odd Fellow hall.

#### LODGE NEWS

# STATE MEETING

Five members of the Appleton Busness and Professional Womens club D. Coddington, Kenwood-blvd, Milwauattended the second annual "state kee and Victor Davis Werner, son of night" meeting Saturday night at Judge and Mrs. Edgar V. Werner of Milwaukee. The get-together was sponsored by the Milwauke Business Appleton, took place at 7:39 Saturday and Professional Womens club, Mem- evening at Immanuel Presbyterian bers of the local club who attended church at Milwaukec. Mrs. Roe B. were the Misses Lynda Hollenback, Irene Reinke, Serena Sonntag, Nora of honor and the bridesmaids were Huebner and Catherine Nooyen.

over the state were present. speakers were Miss Olga Staatz of Green Bay, president of the Green Bay Business and professional Wonens club; Miss Leoia Westlake of Madison, president of the state federation: Miss Esther Glass of Racine. secretary of the state federation: Miss Katherine Martindale of La Crosse, treasurer of the state federation and Irs. Mildred Gray Shelton of Sheoygan. Music was furnished by a string trio and by the glee club of the Milwaukee club.

#### CLUB MEETINGS

The Four Leaf Clover club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Selig, E. John-st. Schafkopf will be played.

A social meeting of the Mooseheart Tuesday Afternoon club will be held tory double is used in Contract Bridge at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Moose just as it is in Auction Bridge, these temple. Schafkopf and bridge will be played.

> ernoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Creek . Schabo, N. Morrison-st.

# tomorrow together with hands 3 and BACHMAN IS APPOINTED

Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer,

was appointed trustee for the Valley to its end on Saturday never again Dairy Products Co. Saturday morning by Judge F. A. Geiger, Milwaukee. double, a pass or a bid is the best dejudge of the United States district claration with any given hand in a court for Wisconsin. Mr. Bachman was one of two trustees elected recently at the first meeting of creditors of the company, but it was found that two trustees were illegal and that one or three had to be elected. The election was to take place at the next Geiger decided the matter himself by making the appointment.

> are fewer than 18,000,000 white people in the 13,000.000 square miles of the British Empire.

#### WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss June Codding ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Black, sister of the bride was matron Mrs. Albert Kumer of Pittsburg, Pa., About 150 women of clubs from all Mis. William E. Spencer of Waterloo. Iowa, Mrs. Lucius Neff, Mrs. Howard E. Pollick and Mrs. Oliver W. Anderson and Miss Cecelia Werner of Appleton. Norman Smith of Green Bay was best man and the ushers were Edward Hoocker of Waupun, Keevil Larson of Chicago, Carroll Heft of Rueine, Gordon Brine of Kenosha. Roe

B. Black and Edwin Coddington. The Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. J. J. Simpson of Crown Point, Ind. A reception was held at the College Womans club. Mr. and Mrs. Werner will make their home at 264 Prospect-ave, Mil-

Miss Mary Sammers of the town of Deer Creek and Raymond Firmanich of the town of Maple Creek, were married at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church in the village of Bear Creek. The Rev. M. Alt performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Frances Firmanich and Adolph Sammers. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sammers of the ! town of Deer Creek and the bride-The Tuesday Schafkopf club will be groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul entertained at 2 o'clock Tuesday af- Firmanich of the town of Maple

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 30 guests. A wedding dance will be held Monday evening at the Maple Grove pavilion for friends and relatives of DAIRY COMPANY TRUSTEE the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Firmanich will leave Tuesday for a wedding trip to Milwaukee after which they will make their home on a farm in the town of Maple Creek.

#### HILBERT FARMER CRUSHED BETWEEN TRACTOR AND SILE

Henry Birkholz, 41, route 3. Hulbert, is in St. Elizabeth hospital with a crushed pelvis bone and hip as the meeting of the creditors. but Judge result of being caught between a tractor and the sile on his farm about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. holz was taken to the hospital at 10 Outside the British Isles there o'clock Saturday night, where termine the extent of the injuries. Attending physicians said he was not in a critical condition.

Crowd Attends Movie About 315 persons attended the motion picture "Braveheart" given Sun- lo during the offertory. day evening at the Congregational church. Mrs. Ralph Watts and La Vahn Maesch played the pipe organ.

Miss Frances Moore of Lawrence Conservatory of Music played the cel-

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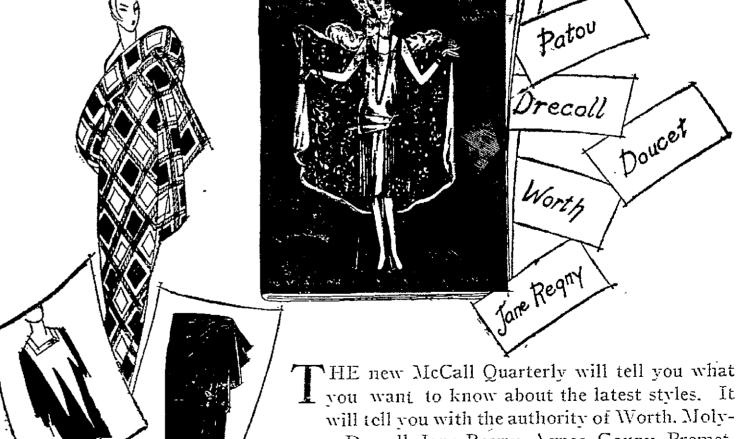
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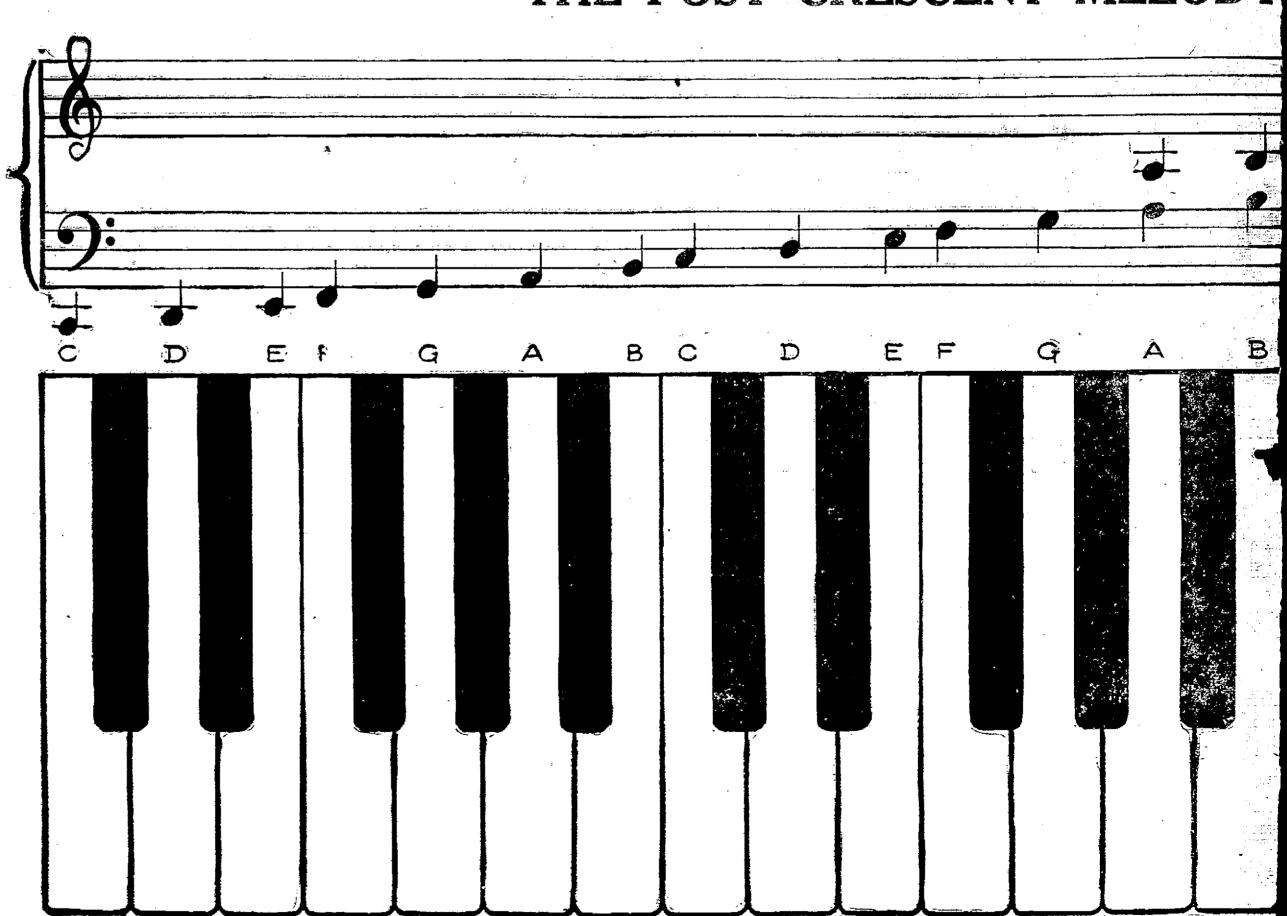
Cut this chart out and mount it on cardboard. Its use is essential in a THE POST-CRESCENT MELODY

# Personal Helps

In addition to the Melody Way lessons that will appear weekly in the Post-Crescent, arrangements have been made for personal helps. Expert instructors will be made available for those who desire this help, to answer questions and give such information as may be desired. There will be no compulsion to make use of this personal instruction and it will be easily possible to learn to play the piano solely from the lessons printed in The Post-Crescent.

# You Don't Need A Piano

The Melody way of learning to play the piano does not require you to have a piano to practice your lessons, although you will find that as you advance in your course that a piano will make your lessons easier. Arrangements no doubt will be made to provide pianos for those who haven't them in the personal instruction classes which will be formed. Preparations for the classes in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and possibly in other cities are going forward and within a short time arrangements will be complete and pianos will be available for everyone. But whether you have a piano you shouldn't pass up this opportunity to learn to play the piano because the opportunity may not be presented again to learn to play with so little effort.



### **EVERYBODY CAN LEARN**

Every reader of The Post-Crescent is eligible and is invited to make use of the Melody Way lessons which will be printed each Wednesday beginning with Nov. 2. Remember there is no charge of any kind connected with the lessons and that every person, regardless of age can easily learn to play the piano if he is willing to give a little time. Thousands of persons all over the country have learned to play this marvelous way. You can too.

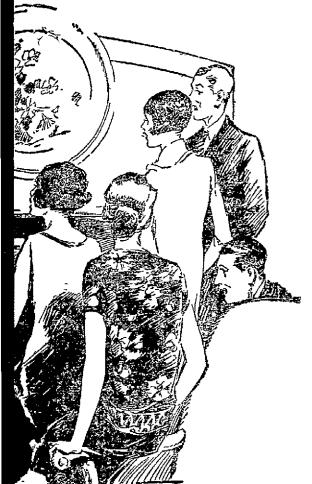
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# Learn to Play the Piano in 12 Easy Lessons

The Melody Way piano lessons will appear in The Appleton Post-Crescent every Wednesday beginning with Nov. 2 until the course of twelve lessons is completed. At the expiration of that period those who have applied themselves diligently to these lessons will be able to play simple music with both hands.

#### 200,000 Pupils

It sounds like an almost impossible accomplishment to learn to play the piano in twelve lessons, but the proof of the pudding is in the eating. More than 200,000 persons of all ages, from youngsters 7 to 70, have learned how to play with this system and have enjoyed learning. Age is no limita-

tion and everyone will be able to play if he will but follow the lessons carefully and do the necessary practicing.

But the finger-breaking and back-breaking exercises which made the old method of learning to play so difficult and so tiresome are not necessary under the Melody Way. You start right out by playing a piece and each week you will receive a new selection. In that way you will learn to play a new selection each week and at the end of twelve weeks you will be able to sit at the piano and play any of the simple pieces found in hymn books and in song books. If the study is continued after that it will be only a short time before you will be able to play the popular music of the day.

#### Lessons Are Free

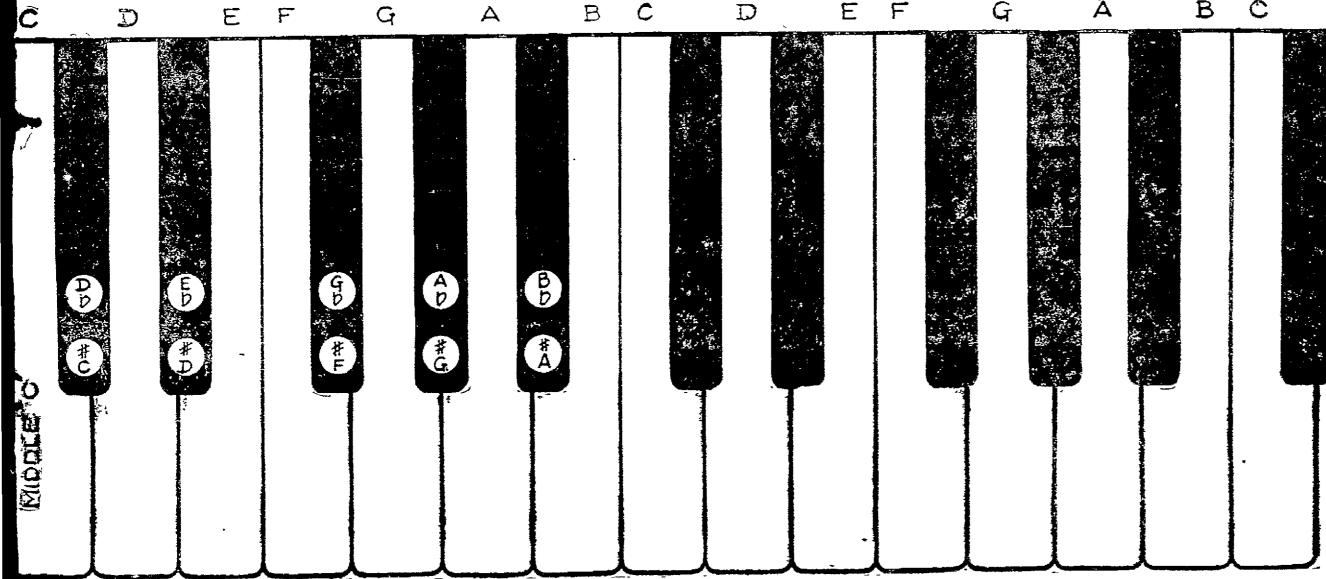
No charge of any kind is made for the lessons. They are free to all readers of The Post-Crescent and every person is invited to use them. Clip out the chart printed on these pages, mount it on heavy cardboard and you will be ready to start. This chart which is a miniature keyboard of a piano, is all that is necessary to learn. Of course if you have a piano it will be nicer but it is not necessary. The keyboard will provide the opportunity for practice and for putting into effect the lessons of Melody Way.

Thousands of persons who have taken the course have written to W. Otto Miessner, the originator, thanking him for the opportunity of learning how to play the piano.

l of The Post-Crescent Melody Way piano`lessons. Be sure to save it.

# WAY STAFF AND KEYBOARD





# For Winter Evenings

It is particularly appropriate that the lessons are started at the approach of cold weather for the Melody Way of learning to play the piano will provide splendid diversion for the long winter evenings. In almost every home two to five persons will take the lessons and it will be pleasant to watch each other's progress in the work. You will find in the first lesson that learning to play the piano is only half as difficult as you had anticipated and you will get real enjoyment while you are learning.

# All Readers Invited

The Melody Way lessons in The Post-Crescent are not alone for Appleton readers but for every person who sees this newspaper. It is just as easy to learn to play the piano by this method in the farm home as in the school room and location should not be a factor in acquiring a musical education in this novel but time-tested manner. Personal helps for which arrangements now are being made, will be available to every one. There is accomplishment that is more appreciated than ability to play a piano. Here is your chance to acquire this accomplishment.

#### TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

The Melody Way lessons appearing weekly in The Post-Crescent will be given at the same time to hundreds of pupils in Appleton public schools through the regular school work. The lessons will be printed weekly so there will be close cooperation between the work in the schools and in the homes. The lessons in this paper are provided through the cooperation of The Post-Crescent with Dr. E. L. Baker, supervisor of music in public schools of Appleton; A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, and Irving Zuelke of the Zuelke Music Co.

# ST-CRESCENT

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CALUMET COUNTY

# KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

**NEARBY** TOWNS

#### KAUKAUNA CLINCHES TITLE BY WHIPPING TWO RIVERS SOUAD

Kawmen Run Wild Through Lake Shore Team After Late Start and Win 26 to 0

Rivers at the Kaukauna Ball park in the future. Saturday afternoon for a 26 to 0 win

ng a successful aerial attack in the visitors. first half and threatened to score most any time. The Kawmen were practically a new team in the second half and the backs ran around ends smashed the line. hurdled center and

passed for long gains. Two Rivers was handicapped to a large extent by the loss of Captain Herring who was on the sidelines with

With the ball on Two River's 22 yard

yards and a touchdown.

of which worked and many failed. Long end runs however, were making gains against the Orange and Black ski for twenty-five yards. two minutes might have meant

line. Esier made a large share of the amputated. ten yard and Hishon plowed over from the one yard line for the second mark-

cd Two Rivers and went down the field mund Wiese and R. C. Miller: reading. on straight football with Esler going The Sign of the Cross, by Selma Hus-

TWO RIVERS KAUKAUNA Ferguson Mislinski Mau Landreman Hilgenberg. Hallock W. Miller Jacobson. Dogrins Hishon, Kemp

M. Miller Touchdowns: Ferguson 2. Hishon 1. Esler 1. Points after touchdown. Esumpire, Besting, Noire Dame, Head ping,

linesman, Lovejoy, Wrightstown. KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Miss Germaine Van

thy Van Lieshout returned Saturday evening from Milwapkee where they attended the Marquette homecoming. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smit of Two Hivers, spent the weekend in the city

visiting relatives in Kaukauna and vi-

through Mr. Patton. 2

#### NIESEN SELLS CANDY STORE TO KRUEGER BROTHERS

Kaukauna—One of Kaukauna's old-et business institutions changed ands on Saturday noon when John Niesen, proprietor of Niesen's confecionary shop, corner of Lawe-st and Visconsin-ave sold out to Leon and Clem Krueger of Wausau. The considration was private.

Mr. Niesen bought the business fifteen years ago leaving his trade as a Kaukauna - Coach McAndrews' machinist to enter the new store. He bought the place from R.P. Olin. He has not decided upon what he will do

The Krueger brothers have spent the last six years making eardy in Wausau and Antigo. The place will be known as the Krueger Sweet Shoppe.

#### HOLY CROSS GRID TEAM WINS FROM KIMBERLY

Kankamia - Holy Cross Catholic grade school football team defeated! its calm, machine like Kimberly grade schoolers 39 to 0 in a manner. The two squads fought on preliminary to the high school game at ven terms for the first half with the Kaukauna ball park on Saturday Kaukauna managing to get across a The youngsters exhibited a remark- Iowa, is visiting at the M. P. Ohlsen Two Rivers was work- able passing attack which baffled the home.

#### SEYMOUR P. T. A. CHANGES TIME OF MONTHLY MEET

Seymour-The regular meeting the Parent Teachers association was The Blue and Yellow received the held at the high school assembly kick and Rozy and Murphy made sev- room at 4:15 Thursday afternoon. It eral nice line smasnes. Several at- was decided to change the time of tempts to pass failed and the Kaws got meeting to the last Tuesday evening the ball. Near the middle of the per- of each month and to have the meetod after an exchange of punts Kau- ing in the school assembly room at kauna get the ball near mid field. Fer- c'clock. The association decided to guson ran left end for seven yards, buy a volley ball and net for the use

Methodist Episcopal church et for five more. Luedtke skirted right observed World Temperance Sunday

Mrs. P. J. Graham entertained line Miller made four through center number of women at ther home on but Luedtke was Wednesday evening. A 6:30 luncheon thrown for a two yard loss by Kap- was served, after which eight tables rowski when the big end broke of bridge was played. The out-of-town through. On the next play Hishon guests were: Miss Marie Ziegenhagen. tossed a pass to Ferguson for twenty and Miss Kate Steffen of Appleton. The extra Miss Evelyn Krueger of Shawano and were won by Mrs. Evelyn Krueger, The second quarter found the Lake Mrs. Roy Uttormark, Mrs. A. J. Gehiing and Mrs. Amelia Miller.

Otto Maas is building a 17 by 45 feet addition on the rear of his meat market building, A Halloween Novelty dance was

iven Friday at the Auditorium by the ocal firemen. Mrs. William Harris of Ripon, is

isiting at the Aifred Rohloff home. The Seymour Relief corps was enertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Jenkins last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Burmeister were

given a surprise party by their friends Tuesday evening. It was also a fareriod Two Rivers gained possession of well party, as Mr. Burmeister expects the pigskin on its thirty yard line to move his family to his farm at Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gosse were at and the Deanmen were thrown back Appleton Wednesday to visit the for- Baert. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hopkins M. Oudenhoven ... 91 51 48 190 twenty yard line. Kaprow- mer's brother-in-law. William Schultz ski attempted to punt from the ten of Greenville, who is in St. Eliza- Detroit. Mich., Mr. and Mrs. August yard line but fumbled and it was Kau- beth hospital. Mr. Schultz had his DeRidder, Alphonse DeRidder and Mr. kauna's ball on Two Rivers ten yard leg so badly crushed that it had to be

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gosse attended lip Vercauteren of Appleton. the funeral of Mrs. Bertha Peotter at

A Halloween party was given at the Crystal Spring school on Friday eve-

GIVE CHURCH CONCERT The annual concert was given by at 7:45 Sunday evening. Following votionals; O Come Let us Sing. choir: God is Love (In Chinese) Joyce Ratzand Reuten Thiel; reading, The Lost Word, Mrs. R. C. Miller: Bless the

Lord, anthem by the choir. LEGION ELECTS Edward Wiese; finance officer, Alfred often comes from sluggish kidneys. Piehl: Scrgeant-at-arms. Ray Miller:

chaplain, William Row. Makelowski. The ninth district conference of the the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of legion, will be held in Seymour Nov. sediment, irregular of passage or at-In and 13, starting with a banquet tended by a sensation of scalding, beat the Falck hatel Saturday evening, sin drinking a quart of water each

> house in the First ward. R. R. Uttomark sold his house and

let to Herman Husman. week on business.

supper at Dean's hall Friday evening, ing bladder weakness. Mrs. Albert Peterson is visiting her has been at the U.S. veterans' hespirround Lake Michigan before return-

ing to their home at Lakeside. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean have moved from their farm to the Brauer residence in this city.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR JOSEPH POPPE

Kimberly-Puneral services for Joqui l'oppe who died. Friday, were Name constant. The bearers were namers of the Bagle loose of Apple វិហា ហើកសំហែ អ៊ីហែ ប៉ិហ្មាក ក្នុង សាក្សេ Out-of-comp propie who attended the

#### HONOR COUPLE ON SILVER WEDDING

Milwaukee Pair Feted at Party by Friends at Brillion

Brillion - Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schultz of Milwaukee were guests at the Henry Eichorst home during the On Thursday evening twenty-fifth anniversary of their wed-

present were: Mrs. and Mr. Charles hold a special meeting. Zastrow and children Kaukauna: Mr. Herman Eichorst Mr. and Mrs. Elmer of St. John parish. Zastrow and son, Byron; Mrs. Agusta rummy will Bleiboum, William and Elmer Eichorst. Morrison.

Mrs. J. A. Behnke entertained at bridge Thursday evening. Miss Sara Reuther is visiting Milwaukee and Sheboygun

Mrs. Anna Krocik of Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Helen Braudemuchl spent the

week end at Appleton. Mrs. Ethel Sutor spent end at Wisconsin Rapids. Loraine Pautz of Sheboygan is vis-

iting here with her parents. Several members of the local Masonic lodge attended a Masonic meet-

Mrs. and Mrs. M. P. Ohlser Appleton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paustian attended the funeral of a relative at Maryville Thursday.

#### GALESBURG CHURCH HAS ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero-The Congregational church of Galesburg, held its annual chicken supper and sale Thur.day evening. A large erowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engle of Green Bay, spent Monday at the Henry Pe-

goose and duck roast. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peters. Wolf Point. Mont.: Mrs. George McLean. Milwaukee; Mrs. August Peters. Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, Sr., Miss Minnie Peters, George and Edward Peters and Sylvester Dietrick. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piehl of Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm visited at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Prochl Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peters and Mrs George McLean of Milwaukec, have

On Friday evening relatives and A. Oudenhoven .. 104 123 119 346 being his birthday anniversary. Games

and music furnished entertainment. funeral included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peppe. Norway, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Philip De Ridder of and Mrs. Frank Vaerewyck of Norway, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Mr. and Mrs. August Peotter and Hal of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Phi-

> During an attack of bronchial pneumonia, the heart of an Australian baby stopped beating eight times. Massage was successfully applied by doctors and the child lived.

Hurts, or Bladder Is Troubling You

take by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, A meeting of the Robert Krause which excite the kidneys. They bepost of the American legion was held come overworked from the strain, get Belisle at legion hall Monday evening. The sluggish and fail to filter the waste Goedjen following officers were elected: Com- and poisons from the blood. Then we mander. Walter Laatsch; first vice get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, Beiz commander, A. Ashman: second vice liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness,

The moment you feel a duil ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if A program and hox social was given day, also get about four ounces of Jad for Kemp. Referee. Briese, Lawrence: at Idle Wile school on Thursday eve- Salts from any pharmacy: take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before Ernest Schuster is building a new breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-A. W. Poyden is in Chicago this baned with lithla, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the The Ladies Aid society of the Con- kioneys: also to help neutralize the Miss Amanda Held and Miss Doro, gregational church held a paneake lacids in the system, thus often reliev-

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a sushand at Waukesha. Mr. Peterson delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now tal since March, receiving treatment, and then to help keep the kidneys. Wr. and Mrs. Thursby are on a four clean and active and the blood pure. thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

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#### LITTLE CHUTE CHURCH PLANS SPECIAL SERVICE

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and Mrs. Walter Bruigmann, of Chil- ties will be given Tuesday evening in the Literary society of the ton, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Eichorst, Mrs. the church basement by the members awarded. The committee in charge is: whole group. Mrs. Chris Joosten, Mrs. Albert Van were: Fred Van Handle and Mrs. John Seg-

> Announcement was made at S! John church Sunday of the coming Williamsen and George Vander Vel den, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Velden, both of this village. Mr. and Mrs. John Mayefski of Ap-

pleton entertained a group of relatives of this place at their home Friday evening. Cards and music furnished and Mrs. John Van Domelen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Domelen, Mr. and Domelen and Miss Bernadette Van Asten and Martha Van Domelen.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Domele ntertained a number of relatives and riends at cards at their home Thurs-The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Hermans, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Asten, of this village and Mr. and Mrs. John Mayefski and Miss Vander Steen of Appleton. Miss Marion Finley returned Sun day to her home in Manitowoc after several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lamers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miron, Mrs. Matthew Weyenberg. Misses Johanna 6 years old. Weyenberg and Martina Van Domelen tained 10 guests Friday evening at a Mr. and Mrs. John VanAsten, Ray mond Weyenberg and Sylvester Van leys Thursday evening. The scores Domelen motored to Robinsville Sun-

The Peach girl's team took two games out of three from the Greens girl's in a match game in the Rainhow bowling league at the local alleys were A. and C. Oudenhoven who rolled 123 cach. Following are the

RAINBOW BOWLING LEAGUE returned to their homes after a few H. Rock ...... 58 weeks vacation here with friends and L. Gloudemans .... H. Gloudemans ... 65

friends surprised Charles Moeller, it C. Bell ...... 65 68 70 203 C. Oudenhoven ... 101

Totals ....... 453 323 408 1184 The "Rose" team of the Rainbow howling league took three games from the "Blues" in a game at the local al-

#### SEVERAL MORE CLASSES PLANNED AT KIMBERLY

Kimberly-J. E. Roberts, principal Saints will be observed at St. John of the high school, has announced that church Tuesday. Low masses will be there is room for several in the adult said at 5:45 and 10 and a high mass typing class which meets in the high will be sung at 8 o'clock. There also school building at 7 o'clock Tuesday evenings. Anyone who is interested may enroil at that time. A beginners class in English will be organized on Tuesday if enough persons are pres-A health class, conducted by regular

enrolling is sufficient. Those wishing to enter should notify Mr. Roberts. A Halloween program was present

ed Friday afternoon at a meeting of Schafkopf and vocal duet, several recitations, a piano be played and prizes solo, fortune-telling and songs by the Handle, Mrs. Herman Vosters, Mrs. Geenen, Gladys Bunnow and Lawrence Schertz, Raymond Schwanke, and Harold Williams. Miss Tersa Schuh of the faculty was in charge of marriage of Miss Agnes Williamsen, the program with a student commit-

Kimberly high school is supplying

for the annual Red Cross drive. The girls of the Kimberly Clark mill of Neenah entertained their friends at a Halloween party Friday evening at the Clubhouse. Halloween games and Mrs. John Van Asten, Sylvester Van stunts furnished the evening's entertainment. About fifty persons were

> "Pin-money," as the name of wife's allowance, dates back to the eign of Charles I. This monarch received 500 pounds a year from pinmakers and handed this sum over to his queen for her private purse.

> Listening in with his fingers on special set he made for himself, a Rochester, N. Y., man can distinguish the various instruments in an orchestra, although he has not been able to speak or hear since he was

RAINBOW LEAGUE DICKS ALLEYS

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|   | N. V. D. Hg 127   | 76  | 102 | 305  | ŀ |
|   | L. Lowenhagen 86  | 78  | 72  | 236  | í |
| ı | G. Smith 51       | 35  | 42  | 138  |   |
| J | R. Oudenhoven 75  | 88  | 107 | 273  |   |
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The greatest single factor in

Madison-The patriarch class will creased probably nearly 20 years in enforced rules of sanitation. As ulation it increased nine years be-state capitol. result of the discovery of methods tween 1912 and 1924, according to the for checking communicable diseases statistics referred to above, while for and the care of infants during the the general population it increased first five years of their lives, the men about four years in the same period. and women of the future may live For the industrial population in the surses will be offered if the number far beyond the biblical span of 75 period referred to, the greatest inyears. Girls and women have a long-

> These statements of life expectancy are contained in a bulletin issued by of 50, two years; for those of 70, less the than a year. a the educational committee of letin declares that within the last 50 years, life expectancy has increased 20 years in this country.

The yard stick which is used for measuring the probable length Ervin Melcher, Harry Van Himbergen one's life is the average longevity similar individuals. Based on present born infant now has a life expectancy of 55 to 65 years, a child of ten probably live to be 62 to 65 years of age. one page of red cross literature for a a youth of 20 to be 63 to 66, a 30 year one issue magazine to be turned out old individual to be 65 to 68, a 40 year These figures are based on averages for the industrial population in 1924 furnished by the largest insurance company dealing with industrial life Throughout life, the life several years greater than for boys and men. It is greater for whites than for colored people. It is greater for the "white collared" group than for those subjected to the hazards of mechanical pursuits; it is greater for ure than for the very tail or very heavy: it is influenced by heredity by environment, and by personal hab-

> There has been a marked increase in life expectancy as based on the average of death within recent years. Within the last 50 years it has in-

pecially for men.

its: it is somewhat greater for the

married than for the unmarried, es-

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By J. A. PANNECK, D. C. Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: I have been reading ne people's questions and your answers and would like to know more about Chiropractic as I am not at all well. What is Innate Intelligence vhich you speak of ? Please explain. ANSWER: As I stated before in my

Health Talks, the source of the innate Intelligence is in the brain, the nervous system being its means of communication, development and control of the body. The Spinal Cord is a great cable, composed of nerve fileers that pass down the neural canal of the spine and give out its branches or hundles of fibre between the vertebrae of the spine and these fibers communicate with every part of the body carrying messages to the brain and imparting mental impulses in the various glands and fissue cells of the body thus stirring them into tatelligent action. Innate as is comknown, means inhorn, that which has existed from birth. The (hiropractor usually refers to the power of intelligence within the body that heals, repairs or builds it as the Innate Intelligence or force, or, briefly speaking, this intelligence is merely referred to as Innate. Chiropractic holds that impaired function (disease). ill health, is usually primarily due to some interference to the nervous system, the means by which the Innate mind controls and directs the action and function of the body and the Chiropractor uses his skill to adjust the cause that has brought about this interruption in the nerve action of the

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#### STATE WILL FIGHT FOR \$1,000 OVERDUE RENT

Madison - (49)-Clinton B. Ballard, state superintendent of public property, is marshaling his forces for the court contest which is to decide disposition of approximately two car loads be larger in the future as the result this country. For the industrial pop-of murble now in the basement of the The marble was stored on a vacant

lot near the capitol when architects and state officials declared that it did not come up to specifications and could not be put in the pillars and othcrease in life expectancy was found 1915 the marble was basement by the Minneapolis firm to which the state håd "returned" it. There it rested. Repeated letters failed to move the firm to moving the When Mr. Ballard was making his

nventory of state property he found he murble. He notified the firm that move it so Mr. Ballard sent them a hill for \$1,000 for storage of the stone This brought a letter from the stone ompany telling Mr. Ballard that this bill would not be paid—immediately, at least. Mr. Ballard got out a writ of attachment on the stone. A hearing will soon be held on the

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Lucitke hurdled center for three, Mil- of the grade pupils. ler crashed through center like a bulend for five and then went over left on Oct. 30th with appropriate

Shore team trying many passes some

and at times it looked as though Two Rivers might score. Just a few seconds before the final whistle for the half Rozy tossed a pass to Makolow-Another touchdown for Two Rivers. Kaukauna came back strong in the second half and the first plays showed that Two Rivers could not have much

Attempts of Belz, Makolowski, Murphy and Rozy to make yards failed

er of the game. Esler kicked goal . Along toward the end of the period Appleton on Friday. Esler ran twenty yards, pivoting and squirming, through a broken field. It was Kaukauna's ball on about ning Two Rivers forty-five yard line as the fourth period opened. Miller

gained about 8 yards on a fake play the choir of the Evangelical church and then Derus tossed a pretty pass to Ferguson for thirty-five yards and was the program: Pantomine, Nearer a touchdown. Goal was missed. This My God to Thee, by Irene and Alice marker took the last fight out of Two Green and Sadie and Laura Eick: de-Coach Mc Andrews rushed in many substitutes. The second team outplay- loff: Jesus Lover of My Soul, Mrs. Ed

over for a touchdown. Kemp made man: Cast Thy Burden, the Rev. Carl the extra point. In the final minutes Duft; The Savior's Voice. Mr. and the Lake Shore footballers seemed to Mrs. Winifred Smith: Hark: The come to life and their aerial attack Thousand Harps and Voices, the Rev. started working to perfection but not Carl Duft. R. C. Miller, Irvin Schmidt enough time remained for them to SCOIR-The lineup: Kaprowski

Derus

Lieshout of Marquette university, is spending a few days in Kaukauna with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham Van Litshout.

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Fess Still Whoops It Up for Cal and Political Wiseacres Wonder

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-It was perhaps time that someone smothered the lion. Simin a better position to do so than any-

was almost impossible to pick up a of All Flesh" is one of the greatest morning, afternoon or Sunday news- movies ever made. paper without discovering that the man was at it again. When a man his life abroad, Jannings is of course, with the Hon. Simeon's close contact American-born, having first seen the with the White House spent most of light of day in Brooklyn. The fact that his walking hours whooping up a Coo- he has been equally as successful here hdge boom, it was natural to suspect as there thus has added importance. that his outgivings had something like tacit approval from on high.

Some writers seem to believe the verbal spanking Mi. Coolidge gave to the White House was tantamount to a definite zations emerging every now and ther announcement that Mr. Coolidge positively would not accept renomination. Others have a contrary opinion.

Despite the fact that the president quoted him as saying, "It won't work out that way. I won't be nominated,' it did not appear that Mr. Coolidge planned personal intervention to see that it didn't "work out that way." In short, it continues to appear that Mr.

CAN USE "LANGUAGE" on He certainly has no reputation for profamity, and it is not commonly told provocation during his occupancy of giving the office boy good advice as governor of Massachusetts was bowl. heard to employ them in moments of

Many of us, in our unthinking way, and navy. Officers of these two services, however, bear the fact in mind and sometimes are reminded of it for-

The recent experiences of General Charles P. Summerall, the army's chief-in-staff, may not have been adequately explained. Summerall was peremptorily ordered back from the Pacific coast by his commander-inchief after he was reported to have criticized the administration for failing to relieve the bad army housing

It appears that the general was speaking at a private luncheon, where no reporters were supposed to be present, and was explaining to a group of Californians why the army couldn't establish an important base in their

#### FRIEND IN DAVIS

Everything would have been all right if he hadn't referred to the "adniinistration," as he was said to have m published reports that found their way out of the meeting On arriving back in Washington, Summerall was kept waiting several days before he saw the president. But Secretary of War Davis called at the White House in the meantime and is supposed to have made the explanations for the chief-of-staff.

much fuss with his criticism of the navy a few weeks ago, was in the capital the other day. He had only one complaint on this visit and that was Navy building. The admiral thinks in the hospital nurses' training school. money. They work like lightning, the admiral says, and he appreciates their

Admiral Magruder, take it from cording to Dr McCord Primary your correspondent who met him for the first time on his last visit, is one

#### QUESTION PUPILS ON SCHOOL INFLUENCES

# duct in High School

Opinions of Appleton high school students concerning moral conditions and conduct will be obtained by means restaurant in the basement of the of questionaires. according to H. H. Dengel-bldg. at 213 W. College-ave Helble, principal of the high school, about Nov. 15. Ten tables are being in-Similar questionaires have been sent stalled together with an 18-foot counto 60 high schools throughout the ter for quick service.

the Milwaukee Student-Teacher conference Nov. 3 and 4 by the two delegates who will represent the high school. The problems and possible solutions will be discussed at group meetings on Thursday, Nov. 3. A code prepared by the students will be adopted at the conference.

Some of the influences given the students to check are: Evil companions, immoral motives, personal weakness, cheap hierature, parents or home influences, teacher's attitude, environment. Other questions are: Check the three most regrettable practices of boys in the school-savaring, smoking, shooting craps, gambling, attitude toward girls, drinking, cheating, bad manners, loating, stealing, keeping for liver and bowel ailments. During late hours, telling vulgar stories, de- these years he gave his patients a subfacing school property, automobile

narties. Check three factors tending to develop high moral qualities among pupils-teachers' ideals, school organizations, certain pupils, assembly speakers, athletics, high standard of class-From work, student government; three best things school has done for pu-

pils personally—given an education, developed character. promoted selfdiscovery, developed sparit of loyalty. given one many acquaintances, given aches, a listless, no good feeling, all social culture, developed spirit of cooperation, developed might attribute to-

ward work. Check three worst things school has done for pupils personally-made lazy. undermined health, developed snobbery, bad habits, produced exil associations, poor companions, disrespect to-

#### STAGE SCREEN

AMONG GREATEST, SAYS ROB IN CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Admirers of Emil Jannings and those who feared the worst when the great actor came to America may well indulge in a loud shout of thanksgiving when they view his first American-made movie, "The Way of All Flesh." For Jannings has suffered from Ohio, and President Coolidge was not a whit by his American venture. His genius has been preserved even in the midst of Hollywood's commercialism. He is still the greatest char-The Hon. Simeon had become a veritable Merry Andrew of politics. It

While he spent the larger portion of

Few people of the stage or screen have inspired as much curiosity as he. For years he remained away from his native land, a more or less my sterious figure-his mighty screen characterito startle Americans who though they knew how to make and act in pictures. For years, too, he consistent ly refused offers to come forth. He had spoken heatedly he did not go so says himself that he wanted to come, far as to tell Fess that he would not but was afraid, for he had seen many accept renomination. And when Fess of the foremost stars of the countries across the seas come to America and become artistic failures.

In "The Way of All Flesh" he is August Schilling, an honest, industri- renowned contralto. Schumann-Heink, who has addressed more people than consin-ave, F. A. Zeigler, 1102 N ous and morally clean bank cashier in Milwaukee. For more than a score of Coolidge intends to let matters take years he lives an exemplary life in the Wisconsin city, administering precise One wonders whether the president office and to his children at home and haps her last concert in this city It are while his knees shook, he talk-used any good old-fashioned cuss getting perfect happiness and satisfactures an inspiring reunion, for Schuwords in his talk with Senator Sime- tion out of the respectability that his mann-Heink has beloved memories of mode of working and living brings, the announcer. He is humane and tolerant in the exhas employed it even under ercise of his principles always, too, the White House, but he has a com- when he first falls into temptation and mand of some of the more convention- not whipping his favorite son for acal expressions and on rare occasions cidentally breaking his wife's sugar

In the evening after the day's work is done Schilling goes home to good cooking, the wholesome German sometimes forget that the president is smiles of his spouse and the prattle of the commander-in-chief of the army his children. And after the family music hour and prayers he goes to bowl and drink beer with his friends -temperate always, even in his beer drinking.

Then one day his bank sends him to Chicago with a wallet full of valuable securities to dispose of and on the train he falls a victim to the wiles of a blonde charmer. Like a babe in the woods, Schilling is captured by life and is swept like chaff before the fierce wind of passion. He drinks too much champagne and spends a wild night in her company. And-as it usually is with good people who take their first false step-the consequences are awful to behold.

#### SPEAKER DESCRIBES LIFE IN S. AFRICA

Dr. McCord Says Zulus Are Most Powerful and Brainy People in Africa

Life among the Zulus of South Africa was described by Dr. J. B. McCord of Durham, Natal, South Af-

phia navy yard, who stirred up so Dr. McCord has established the only medical school for natives in the entire union of South Africa. Ten

nurses are in training all the time "The Zulus are the anistocrats of that the telephone operators back at Africa," said the speaker. "and are his navy yard ought to be paid more the brainiest and most powerful race on that continent." Most all the evangelistic work is done by the natives and not by the missionaries, ac-

> have received their training in the normal schools. Although the Zulus are superstitious and believe in witchcraft after they become Christians, they are very efficient both in teaching and

> schools are taught by natives who

preaching. Missionary work at Carter, N. Dakota, was described by the Rev. George M. Turner, a pioneer in the Seek Opinions Concerning newest methods in home mission work, who told of the hardships suf--Moral Conditions and Con- fered by people who live 20 miles from

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Cleveland-Sixteen years ago Gra- herself," rather than read what had ham McNamee, peerless announcer on been prepared for her And it was she. this time, who consoled him and instilled confidence in him for his first "I'm glad it's over," said this man

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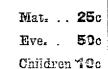
Attorney Claimed Machine Was Given Him as Pay for Services

A jury in the lower branch of municipal court Saturday moining awarded Glen W. Barto, a Nechali attorney. in automobile which he claimed had been given him as a fee by one member of the firm of the Valley Auto company, Neenah, Two other members of the firm claimed the third member had no night to give this car away and they had the machine seized. Barto secured a writ of replevin and the machine was taken and held by Shert machine was taken and held by Sherif Otto Zuchlke.

Barto, who was represented by J L Johns, local attorney, claimed he had received the automobile from J L. Barnosky, a member of the Valley Auto company. Mr. Barnosky testified that he had given the machine to Barto Two other members of the firm, Norbert Keefe and Paul Loemrich, declaied the machine had been sold and therefore Barnosky had no right to give it away. Barnosky and the two partners had been having some trouble before the car was given away, the testimony showed District Attor-ney Frank B Keefe of Winnebago-co represented Loemrich and Keefe.

The jury deliberated about 20 minutes and brought in a verdict awarding the car to Barto Members of the jury were Henry Weise, \$11 E Hancockst, Rudolph Pasch, 425 W. Winnebago-st; Lawrence Koss, 202 E

Drunk Pays Fine John Green, Menasha was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested by Officer La I Thomas on N Appleton st at 1030 Sunday night



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SATURDAY GAMES LAWRENCE 19, BELOIT 6. Cornell 3, Coe 0. Carleton 33, Hamline 0.

It took the enthusiasm of several hundred Lawrence alumni to bring the Blue and White football team out of the rut and goad it on to a victory over Beloit college Saturday afternoon 19 to 6. But when reports of other games drifted onto the Lawrence camnus, especially the Carroll-Ripon score. that same Lawrence football team sobered with the thought that they must immediately prepare for a harder came next week. The Pioncer-Crimson score was 12 to 6 and rates Ripon even in defeat as one of the best teams Lawrence meets this fall.

Lawrence played creditable ball for a change but on the other hand Beloit did not show half the fight that should be expected of a team with the football traditions of the Gold and Black-It might even be said that the best team did not win Saturday afternoon but that the worst team lost. Several Lawrentians are deserving

of all the credit that can be heaped on them for they played Saturday under conditions that would make anyone but a heart and soul football man shudder and ask to be relieved of a part of the burden. Ott, Lawrence captain and right tackle played with one hand all but useless because of an The entire hand was bandaged and less, and when Beloit opened up with encased in a mitten so that the veteran leader had to do practically all his! tackling with one hand.

Krohn, left tackle, had not taken part in scrimmage more than twice during the week because of an ailing shoulder. On the fourth play of the game he hurt the injured member again and suffered intense pain throughout the game. Because of the miury Beloit naturally made him the target on the greater number of their

St. Mitchell, who replaced Bent at left end had been out for practice but twice during the week having been ill bree days following the Lake Fores game. And Brussat and Gelbke, game little half backs that they are, the dropped from exhaustion while Gelbke Umpire, Stothart, Milwaukee Normal; made three first downs to Ripon's seving to register the extra point via a managed to cliny to the ball long intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards Head linesman. Wendland, Northfor a touchdown on an ankle that was western. causing intense pain and resulted in Krohn: St. Mitchel for Bent; Gelpke liams. Crimson end, snared three of his being taken from the game after for Humphrey; Ehlert for Schauer; the Ripon passes, making a total gain his play had been completed.

its own 15 yard line.

The down state team threatened the Lawrence goal in this period when one of Jessup's punts was blocked and ST, JOSEPH GRIDMEN the Bohler team worked it to the Lawrence 18 yard line only to have Kittleson. Lawrence center, recover. Barfell then galloped around the Beloit left end for 23 yards and Brussat hit the other end for 15. Line plays by Barfeil, Humphrey and McInnis chopped again ripped on 14 as the quarter end-

Brussat. Barfell Lead Crip- and the ball rolled to the 22-yard line where the downstates recovered. As it had been fourth down the ball was given to Lawrence. A line plunge failed and Lawrence was penalized 15 yards for holding. The Blue and White recovered the yards and five extra for good measure on the third play, McInnis to Jessup. Barfell then made it first down with a sweeping end run. The ball was then on the

> Beloit 13 yard line. After Humphrey had failed on line plunge Brussat galloped around left end for eight yards. When Beloit was penalized half the distance to the goal for holding Barfell smashed over 212 yards for a touchdown from 00 the open play formation. St. Mitchell's 00 dropkick was wide.

There was no further scoring in the quarter though Lawrence was forced back to within five yards of her own 30 goal when, with the ball on the 18 yard line she was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Neither team scored in the third quarter though Brussat broke away after receiving one of McInnis' passes and raced 48 yards before he was downed on the Beloit 13-yard line. No scoring resulted because Beloit held and took the ball on downs. As the third quarter ended the ball was on the Lawrence 1-vaid line having been downed by a Beloit man after the

Gold had punted. JESSUP PUNTS 90

The second play of the fourth quarter seemed to presage great things for Lawrence for Jessup, standing 10 vards back of his own goal line booted a punt to the Beloit 20-yard line, a distance of 90 yards. The teams then exchanged punts and when Beloit fumbled on her own 28-yard line Lawrence recovered and headed for its secand touchdown.

Three line plunges netted 11 yards and when McInnis broke through for five more and Humphrey for nine the ball was on the Beloit 3 yard line. Barfell then smashed over for the touchdown from the open formation. St. Mitchell's pass to Jessup for the ex-

tra point was incomplete. The next Lawrence score came. when after an exchange of punts, Gelbke intercepted a Beloit pass on his own 25-yard line and had no trouble evading a couple Beloit tacklers and crossing the goal line. Posson's place

With the game pretty well sewed up the Lawrentians became a bit carea forward pass attack which netted them 18 yards on three attempts to be followed by a 25 yard pass to Wester berg from Laabs, the former scored. A placekick failed as the gun ended

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Beloit kicked off to Lawrence to Pierce for Gelpke; Krohn for Posson; of 50 yards.

Schauer for Ehlert; Gelpke for Pierce; The Carroll march was started late open the game out the oan went out Humphrey for Brussat; Packard for in the first quarter when Lund sailed and uninteresting, though the Eagles ton lost five yards for backfield in morolled over the sidelines and went in Schauer; Bent for Jessup; Posson for a pass to Bizer for 30 yards. Line displayed their most effective work in to play on the Lawrence 49 yard line Krohn; Ehlert for Packard; McDonald plunges by Pioneer backs took the at the direction of the referee. After for St. Mirchell: Wiegand for Voecks; pigekin to the 2-yard line where Lund an exchange of punts Lawrence took Schlagenhauf for McInnis; Anderson made the first touchdown. the ball and worked it from her own for Ott; McMalion for Gelpke; Slavik 45 yard line to the Beloit 27 yard line for Bent; Chandler for Ehlert; Parker liams for Lawrence: Miller for Nie- ters threw a 30-yard pass to Bizer for man; Either for Fessier.

ing the Hely Name grid team of Kim- down. Martin's run was the feature berly. 25-5. at Wilson school field. of the tilt.

TO 5-YARD LINE off 11 pards more and then Brussat Kimberly drove to a touchdown directly after receiving the first kickoff Ripon played practically an entire Beloit held for downs at the open-

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Madison-Bonn from its laudatory Day, Coach M. W. Hyland of Grinperformance against Minnesota. Wis- nell is known particularly as a creconsin today began the development backfield, and advance reports indiof a new attack which she will unray cate that the rear division of the R of here read Saturday on Grunnell Hawkeye college team will be keyed college, threat of the Missouri Valley to perfection next Saturday to leaffle

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souri Valley teams. รัฐบททร์ปี ระ ทะบุกร่างดี โด ถึงเรียกของนี้ action on, lost three by close mar- the strongest lines in its annals this lightled one to a scoreless year, but this will in no way offset the

#### GRID SCORES

Marquette 31, Grinnell 0. Minnesota 13, Wisconsin 7. Oconto Falls 25, Oconto 0. Carroll 12, Ripon 6. Oshkosh Normal 13, Milwaukee Nor-

Lawrence 19, Beloit 0, Wausau 45, Antigo 0. Eau Claire 13, La Crosse 0. La Crosse Normal 13, Columbia 13, Platteville Mines 6, St. John's M. A

Fond du Lac 13, Sheboygan 0. Beloit 12. Racine 0. BIG TEN Purdue 39, Montana State 7. Ohio State 13, Chicago 7. Iowa 15, Denver 0. Missouri 34, Northwestern 19.

Georgetown 58, Waynesburg 0. Washington and Lee 13, Maryland 6 Boston College 27. Fordham 7. Army 34. Bucknell 0. Penn State 40, Lafayette 6. Harvard 26, Indiana 6. Yale 19. Dartmouth 0. Pittsburgh 52, Allegheny 0. Cornell 0. Columbus 0. Princeton 35, William and Mary 7.

EAST

Navy 12. Pennsylvania 6. Temple 7. Brown 0. Williams 0, Union 0, Carnegie Tech 13, West Virgina 6. University of Detroit 24. Michigan

Tufts 9, Boston University 6. WEST

Kansas 7, Drake 6. Nebraska 21. Syracuse 0. Iowa State 12. Kansas Aggies 7. Oklahoma Aggie 6, Creighton 0. Lombard 19, Butler 6. Depauw 6. Franklin 0. North Dakota 13, North Dakota Ag-

Monmouth 24. Augustana 0. Bradley 43. St. Viator 0. Knox 12, Illinois College 0. Lake Forest 0. North Central 0. Wagash 33 Indiana State Normal 0. Carleton 33. Hamline 0.

SOUTH Alabama 13. Mississippi A. and M. Louisville University 40, Center 7. University of Mississippi 28, Sewane

Georgetown 39, Transylvania 0. Miami 39, Rollins 3. Vanderbilt 34. Kentucky 6. Tennessee 42. Virginia 0. Georgia 31. Tulane 0. Southern California 13. aClifornia 6. FAR EAST

Stanford 19, Oregon 0. Nevada 7. Santa Clara 7. Washington 61. Whitman 7.

# REDMEN OUTPLAY

Pioneers Star in 1st Half

Doehling's Crimson gridders were de- out the afternoon. feated in their homecoming game by a score of 12 to 6.

son gridders outpassed Carroll, com- and passed it 15 yards to Lewellen vance to the Manitowoc 35-yard line. Substitutions: Lawrence-Posson for pleting six to the invaders' three. Wil- for the extra point.

RUNS 85 YARDS Bizer then intercepted a Ripon pass on seven straight plays. Brussat for Slavik. Beloit-Nieman for Miller; on the Crimson 35-yard line. Several made Il more yards on an end run but Westenberg for Balch; Brolin for Bot- line plays were tried which netted Beloit held for downs with the ball on tino: Shippee for Williams: D. Wil- Carroll small gains, after which Mas-Carroll's second touchdown. The half

ended with Carroll leading 12 to 0 . At the start of the second half Heinz punted to Lund, who returned the oval to the 40-yard line and then punted to the 15-yard line. On Ripon's first play. Martin. Crimson St. Joseph school football team quarter side stepped five tacklers and won another game Sunday by trounc- raced \$5 yards for Ripon's touch-

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roll-Bizer. 2. Substitutions: Ripon-Williams for Breitrich. Richardson for The cash will mark the annual ob- Farticular interest will be evidenced School. Halverson for Anderson, screamer of Pad's Day on the Badger in the way the Grirnell backfield and Canada an linesman—Hamilton, Origon Aggica.

POWER CO. COKE is a ference, then one, and the power in stery engagement of the PHIS ECONOMICAL FUEL the meet with a for see of 12

#### PACKERS HAVE EASY TIME WITH EAGLES

Big Bay Machine Runs Over Milwaukee Team to Tune of

Milwaukee- Green Bay's famous Tackers proved too much for Milwaukee's fighting Eagles Sunday afternoon at Athletic park when they turned the local crew back by a score

of 22 to 7. The invading Packers, though crippled by the injuries of Enright, Rosatti. Flaherty and Eahoon, four stel-

BAYS SCORE EARLY The invaders required only eight minutes to register their first touchdown after a series of line drives and a beautiful 15-yard run by Smith that placed the ball on Milwaukee's 12yard line. Two passes brought the ball to the Eagles' 2-yard line, from where Hearden smashed through the line for a touchdown. An attempted Washington and Jefferson 33, Thiel drop kick by Purdy failed to register the extra point.

A bit later after an exchange of punts the Packers advanced the ball to the Eagles' 22-yard line. From here Purdy counted three more points with a beautiful drop kick.

With the second quarter came Milwaukee's only touchdown. Hearden, Packer line buster, fumbled on his own 45-yard line, and Gerlach, former Marquette star, scooped up the ball and dashed 55 yards for a touchdown. A place kick by Goggins added

the extra point. The second quarter also brought into action a pair of old Milwaukee favorites in Red Dunn and Lavvie Dilweg. Neither started the game, but when they took the field, accompanied by Eddie Kotal, it spelled dis-

aster for the local warriors. They opened an aerial attack that soon placed the bail within striking distance of the Eagles' goal. After two fine plays failed, Red dropped back and completed a beautiful 20-yard pass to Lewellen for the invaders' second touchdown. An attempted place kick by Dunn failed, and the half ended with Milwaukee on the short end of a 15 to 7 score.

The second half ushered in a some what more exciting contest. Dunn continued to toss long passes which were usually speared by Lewellen or seemed to be playing a much better was bound for a touchdown, but each before he reached his destination.

but Ripon Stages a Come of the ball on Milwaukee's 4-yard Gorychka, youthf Ripon-Outplaying the invaders be- was probably the best defensive work their marker. Wilda, in particular,

After marching back down the field here by the Carroll Pioneers saturday to the Eagles' 3-yard line. Dunn the entire first quarter, with Manitodrove off right tackle for the final woc having the ball about on the Or-Carroll outplayed the Crimson dur touchdown of the afternoon. When ange 40-yard line most of the time, Kimberly to victory in many of the for the Notre Dame game the next ing the first half, scoring seven first Kotal fumbled while attempting to due to the many fumbles. Soon after downs to Ripon's four. The Pioneers hold the ball for Dunn, who was try- the second quarter opened Appleton en in the second period. The Crim- place kick. Eddie recovered the ball enough to allow the Orange to ad-

LAST PERIOD SLOW

ing attack. The final quarter was slow The ball was called back and Apple-

It was a great day for former Marquetters, as Don Curtin, Gerlach. Jimmy Goggins and Cartwright starred for local representatives. Dunn and Dilweg featured for the in-

#### APPLETON FOURTH IN X-COUNTRY MEE

turns to Harrier Sport

Appleton high school's cross-councal high school in the sport for more a meeting last spring.

nor second. Dut with Marketh, Capt. Schmidt and Brady, all of Manitowood -distance was 2 miles and the winners, Alection function next, in sixth,

## Orange Gridders Whip Manitowoc Eleven In Ragged Battle, 12 To 6 Chicagoans Beat Dayton

Fumbles Mar Game and Lose Locals at Least Two Markers: Johnston Stars

STANDINGS V. Green Bay ...... 4 0 1.000 E. Green Bay ...... 4 0 1.000 iheboygan j

FRIDAY GAME
W. Green Bay 40, Oshkosh 0.
SATURDAY GAMES APPLETON 12, MANITOWOC 0. E. Green Bay 24, Marinette 0. Fond du Lac 13, Sheboygan 0.

ng calibre in its 12-6 victory over Manitowoc high school Saturday afoutclassed the Ships most of the time had the ball. That was not so long, however, as the Shieldsmen fum- behind Orange secondary defense. bled time after time to have Manitowoc recover. When they had the ball they looked good but, as has been said, fumbles lost the pigskin fre-

quently.

The game was marred by fumbling by both sides but most of Manitowoc's as behind the line of scrimmage and was recovered by a Ship player, while Appleton backs fumbled after gains to lose the ball and to halt at least two touchdown marches.

A feature of the game from the Appleton standpoint was the return of Johnston to form, though fumbling also marred his play. The husky fullback tore great gaps in the Manitowoo line from scrimmage and the Ship line, easily the heaviest in the loop, is considered by many the best in the conference. His kicks also averaged 50 yards. However, once he fumbled a forward pass after it had lodged in his hands, another time he muffed a latteral pass at the sidelines and third time he ended an Appleton 70-

yard goalward march by a fumble af-

ter a plunge that netted first down. ENDS WORK WELL Beside Johnston features of Appleton's play were the work of the ends fact that the weather was better and tackies. Capt. Getshow and adapted for football than baseball, Dilweg and the Eagle aggregation Kruse played good games, the latter the game was fast, and after a disastrecovering several fumbles, and the rous first inning in-which the Kromeroffensive and defensive contest. Don play of Schaefer and Hartung was ex- men scored four runs, the locals set-Curtin intercepted a couple of Red's cellent. Both showed strong defen- tled down and allowed the Milwaulong heaves and on each occasion it sive play, especially Schaefer, and keans but one run the remaining looked like the former Marquette star nabbed passes for good gains. Hartung eight innings. excelled on the old end around play, time a Packer managed to interfere gaining 25 and 45 yards in the only two times it was tried. On the latter The Packers, through a series of gain only the safety man stopped him

Gorychka, youthful Manitowoc cnd, siders who played with Kimberly line early in the third period. Here featured the Ship line play and Wilda, the Eagle defense tightened and the Newburg and Behringer, unloosed a invaders lost the ball on downs. This plunging attack that gave the Ships fore a crowd of 4.000, Coach Carl displayed by the local crew through- was a bright star in both the Ship defense and offense.

The teams battled on even terms for Popp broke through the line and shot through a broken field to a touchdown After the third touchdown, the in the extreme corner of the field, teams continued a punting and pass- shaking off three would-be tacklers.

tion. Then on the very next play Johnston pulled the same stunt, shakwas poor, and the half ended 6-0 for Appleton. Johnston had been tackled singled, scoring Clussman on the three-yard line, but he dragged his tackler over the goalline with him.

midfield. Behringer opened with a 30- KIMBERLY yard dash around right end and then a double pass sent Wilda to the Orange 12-yard line. Plunges at the center of L. Smith, cf ....... 3 0 0 the Orange line gave the Ships first down on the three-yard line. On the kick was wide.

HARTUNG GOES 45 Appleton started its march for a second touchdown early in the final try team, the first to represent the loyard run on the end-around play-

with 16. Marinette with 31. Appleton ward pass from Strutz to Hartung off Eckert, 2; off Pocan, 6. Umpirewith 35. West with 35. Oshkosh with Rormer and Popp made it first down Lac was not entered. Maintowor place and the first ten 21 that a maintowor penalties of THREE EASTERN TEAMS and a foot went to the oneto finish. Appleton's green team, Nanconne, Manitonoc's line stopping him - M. 1 //wwo come look and theaten-

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#### RAGGED PLAY

MANITOWOC (6) APPLETON (12)
Pennard RE Schaefer Gorvelika Wilda (C) Scores by quarters:

Appleton ..... 0 6 0 Manitowoc ..... 0 0 6 0-- 6 Touchdowns-Johnston, Strutz, Wil-Substitutions-Appleton-Dresang for mer for Bowlby, Kunitz for Popp; Manitowoe - Behringer for Frick, ternoon in a Valley conference game Orth for Vierig, Newburg for O'Conat Manitowoc, but the Orange easily nor, Fredericks for Kuplic. Referee-Radike, Wisconsin.

> Finally Appleton stopped the Ship smashes and took the oval on downs a fumble, Johnston punted to midfield. Three Manitowoc passes failed and after losing 10 yards the Ships punted. Kunitz made an Appleton first down Orange started another drive and were the gun went off.

#### **KROMER ALL-STARS** WHIP KIMBERLY MEN

First Inning Rally of Four Markers Beats K-C Squad,

Kimberly-'Stormy," Kromer's All-Stars of Milwaukee took a 5-2 win over Kimberly Sunday afternoon on the local diamond. Considering the ford Yellow Jackets at Providence, 14

TORNOW GETS HOMER Tornow of Appleton accounted for one of Kimberly's markers when he clouted a homer over the left field fence in the sixth inning. Other outwere Clusman, second socker of Green Bay, Les Smith, manager of Kau-

kauna's loop team and Wenzel, of

Kaukauna catcher., Eddleman of the Milwaukee Brewers, and Eckert, a regular of Kromer's Milwaukee-Lake Shore loop champions Tech at the Yankee stadium. Army twirled for the Milwaukee squad. Clar- is to meet Franklin and Marshall. The ence "Squaw" Pocan, who hurled Cadets regard the game as tuning up Fox River Valley league battles, and who also played on Kromer's squad during the past season, pitched for Kimberly. The All-Stars collected sev-

en hits to Kimberly's five. In the first session, Ramig, Wamback, and Grabby walked to first; Holly, Sherbarth, and Eddleman sin gled and Romig, Wamback, Grabby and Holly came in. In the third Holly Shultz and Thompson singled, and Schultz scored.

Kimberly scored both of its runs in yard dash in almost the same spot at the sixth frame when Turnow, first which Popp had stopped. Strutz' kick man up. clouted out a homer; Cluss-

In the second inning, at "Squaw's Manitowoc tied the count in the first time at bat he was presented with third quarter with a drive starting at a trophy, by his former teammates. Turnow, rf ..... M. Lamers, 2b ...... 4 0 1 Clussman, ss ..... 3 1 0 0 Cooke, lf ..... 4 0 1 0 Green Sophs Make Fine down on the three-yard line. On the Pocan, p 4 0 2 0 first play Wilda dashed two yards and Phocan, p 4 0 0 1 

Totals ..... MILWAUKEE Ramig. cf ..... 2 1 0 Shirbooth, 1b ...... 3 0 1

Home runs - Ternow. Two base hits — Holly, M. Lafers, C. Pocan Struck out-by Eddleman, 1: by Eck ert, 7; by Pocan, 7. Base on balls-

# MAINTAIN CLEAN SLATE

New York-(P)-For the November stretch the east has only three undeier, was next in line. Rosmer, a soph, from an 30-yard line to Appleton's 20- rested and united football teams of and type on a drive featured by a major importance left in the race for Maintonge did not take first place, doubt pass which Vicing picked off the mythical championship and two of these Pittsburg and Washington and Jefferson will get together at Pitts-

Next Saturday Yale plays Maryland

#### BEARS HOLD LEAD BY LATE RALLIES

14-6

eaders in the national professional a Chicago fight, Mullen said, but has football league won their fifth consecu- indicated his readiness to defend his tive game with no defcats here Sun- crown under Mullen's promotion at Geischow (C) day by turning back the Dayton Tri- Soldiers field. Chicago, some time after angles at Wrigley field, 14 to 6. The Sept. 1, 1928. Rickard is understood Triangles gave the Bears a hard bat to have Tunney's promise to fight tle and were leading 6-0 when the under his auspices before that date. last period began but Paddy Driscoll and his mates shook off their lethargy fight here, which he believes to be and counted two touchdowns in quick virtually a certainty will have a price

succession for the victory. Over at Soldiers Field on the lake for a heavyweight affair. front 15,000 people watched Red nals, while the famous galloping ghost with Tunney, he added, would be about sat on the bench through the entire contest, still unable to play on ac Tunney fought Jack Dempsey at Solcount of injuries. The Cards made 14 dier field, Sept. 22. Appleton high school's football team schaefer, Redlin for Hartung, Kerri- first downs to the easterners five but an intercepted pass and a brilliant 60yard run for a touchdown by Fry, the former lowan, together with the point after touchdown by Tryon was enough to win by the one point mar-

Wisconsin's entry in the pro league, the Green Bay Packers easily defeated the Milwaukee Eagles at Milwaukee in and Aspatore tore off long gains for a non-league game by a 22-7 score. The on the 20-yard mark. After one play, waukee crew and the result was never in doubt after the first eight minutes when the visitors registered their first touchdown on a march down the field Four first team members of the Packand after an exchange of punts, the ers were out of the game on account of injuries. The Metropolitants only on the way to a third marker, having score came in the second quarter the ball on the Ship 15-yard line as when Gerlach, former Marquette star, picked up a Bay fumble and raced 55yards to the goal line.

> The Cleveland Bulldogs, led by Bennie Friedman, nosed out Ernie Nevers Duluth Eskimos in a thrilling encounter at Cleveland, 21-20. oBth teams made three touchdowns but Fried man's deadly accuracy on place kicks was the margin of victory.
>
> New York's Giants remained in third place close on the heels of the

Packers by turning in a 16 to 0 win over the Pottsville Maroons at the Pologrounds in a listless tilt featured only by straight football. The Providence Steamrollers scored two touchdowns to trounce the Frank-

to 0. The standings: Chicago Bears ...... 5 0 0 Green Bay ..... 5 0 1 Cleveland ...... 2 0 Chicago Cards 1..... 2 Pottsville 2 Duluth ...... 1 Frankford ...... 2 1

gáme only to přime the Middles for the following week's intersectional tilt

the Buckeyes new prestige.

New York university plays Carnegie week at the Yankee stadium. Of the eastern teams involved in intersectional warfare, Princeton appears to be in for the most strenuous opposition. against Chicago last Saturday gives

#### MULLEN MAY PROMOTE NEXT BOUT FOR GENE

Chicago—(A)—An unwritten law that it isn't a heavyweight fift unless Tex Rickard promotes it will be brok-Triangles in Last Half, en hero next September if Promoter Jim Mullen, Chicago bout maker, carries on with plans he announced Monday. Gene Tunney the champion has Chicago - (AP) - Chicago's Bears, signed "no" papers binding him to Mullen said that the contemplated

top of \$25-the lowest in recent years Mullen says four Chicago million-Grange's New York Yankees ooze a aires, whom he did not name will be 7 to 6 triumph over the Chicago Cardi- has backers. The financial agreements same a sthey were with Rickard when

#### FONDY GRIDDERS WIN FROM CHAIRMEN. 13-0

Sheboygan-With a good running attack, combined with daring passes, Fond du Lac High school defeated Sheboygan, 13 to 0 Saturday. Schmidt Fond du Lac and the former played an important part in the visitor's passing game. Aframovitz played

An English artist has chosen as the ve most beautiful things in creation: beautiful woman, a beautiful child, beautiful flower, a beautiful sunset, and a beautiful building.

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Beloit held for downs at the opening of the second quarter and punted
on the second play. Lawrence found
the going tough and Jessup got off
a miserable punt the ball going on out
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beyond, on the Felow 41 and held to going the second kickoff. St. Johalf. The pigskin was taken into the
population of the second play. Lawrence found
to a man by the Kimberly eleven but
once on the 5-yard line, but on a funble Carroll recovered. The Pioneers
then took the oval but were stopped than 25 years, made a creditable Behringer, the safety man, brought the first official Fex River Valley con- and Johnston made it first down. On ference cross-country meet, finishing a fake plunge Strutz passed to Schaebounds on the Belon 41 yard him, ed the local markers, the latter set, at midfield, where they were forced fourth in a field of seven entries. The fer for first down on the Ship 24 yard first meet of the conference was held line. Appleton tried line plays and on last fall at Green Bay but it was until fourth down had two yards to go. Then followed a break for Lawrence ting a pair. Grieshaber played a stell to punt. which was directly responsible for the lar game, recovering two fumbles. During the third quarter Ripon op each for 25-yard gains. Next Sunday ened a strong passing attack. Martin official and only three teams entered. Johnson plunged through for eight the locals will play a feature attracthrowing two to Williams for 18 and Manitowoo's classy team won that yards and first down but fumbled. After a ferward pass and line plays tion at Green Bay, meeting the Cathe-0-yard gains. Manitower recovering on its 19-yard event and the Ship schoolers repeat-Heinz' kicking for the Crimson was had falled. Beloit prepared to punt drai junior high team at the Packer ed Saturday. The conference added line. Appleton had zone from its 25one of the outstanding features of the the sport to its program officially at yard line to Manitowoc's 10-yard line but the toss from center was high stadium. clash. Several of his boots netted 50 in the drive. Manitowoo's veterans scored 12 Appleton came back after Manipoints followed by East Green Bay tonge, had punted opening with a 25-

48 and Sheboygan with 33. Fond du on the Ship 10-yard line. Johnston. ed six runners among the first ten 25, -and- and a foot went to the enccomposed of all sophs but one, a jun- oil when it was offside the two times for, placed three men in 17th, 18th Strong ment over on a quarterback and 19th placed to win fourth, a cred-lenen and then missed the goals stable showing for yearlines. Nohr, a soph, took 17th and Marston, a jun- ed to - in the game, advancing the ball

ford of Marinette was second. The fifth , we close behand Capit, Schmidt, four intersectional games of the week time was 16 conducts, 16 and 24 sec. Boy or of West Green Bay fin. at New haven, Syracuse opposes Office \$2.25 per ton down — bal- onde.

Solly the first three from each team East tree eight. Dischek and Paulus ginia meets Misouri at Morgantown. hished in revenily place; Sargent of Wesleyan at Syracuse and West Virthe floated one to a scoretee from this will in he was constructed for the Cardinal forward ance \$2.25 per ton monthly to cross the finish were counted. Ment of The first tenth of the Cardinal forward ance \$2.25 per ton monthly to cross the finish were counted. Ment of The first tenth of the finish which has proven its preserved. For the next 5 months. Order stower, with places 3 4 and 5 won respect to. The first ten who fin- losing streak of three games will en-

on its slate and intends to use the la

#### DEFEAT BY ILLINI JARS MICH HOPES

Illinois Now Leads Big Ten

Chicago -(P)- "Hail to the Victors" Michigan's battle hymn had a hollow sound Monday. The Wolver-Western Conference standing so thoroughly that Monday

only one team - Illinois-remained ence appearances his rushes have by a tie game with Indiana. Chicago season. and Michigan each with two victor-

week, for they play each other Satur-

day. It will be the first game between

these schools in seven years. both by Ohio State and Minnesota. for action. In two nonconference games against Harvard and Montana and Wisconsin plays Crinnell, with State, Welch has shown brilliant run- polishing up for later conference conning and dodging but in two confer- tests.

been held to a maximum of nine Minnesota, by beating Wisconsin, yards. Wilcox is just recovering from ranked next to Illinois, having lost no a splintered heel bone which has kept game but having her record marred him out since the opening day of the The Minnesota - Netre Dame

Fighting Cards Have Grinnell, ies and one defeat are next in the list | meeting at South Bend shares the With Minnesota Almost on but the standings of these teams is middlewestern spotlight with the concertain to be altered by the end of the ference games.

Minnesota has settled down to the business of piling up touchdowns Wisconsin held the gophers to two Illinois tackles Iowa at Iowa City | markers Saturday, but when Joesting Saturday in its third straight con-equidn't smash through, he tossed a ference game. Iowa has been beaten pass with the same result. Eastern invasion by conference teams are at Northwestern and Purdue are to an even break now, with one victory clash at LaFayette. Ind., in the third and one defeat at the Harvard stad conference game for each team, with jum. Next Saturday Ohio goes to both "Pest". Welch and "Cotton" Wil- Princeton to try its rejuvenated linecox of the Purdue back field ready up against the Tigers. Indiana entertains Michigan State

a single touchdown victory 13-7 Moners card on the following Saturdays. Coach Thistlethwaite is pointing his

Milwaukee -(P)- Wisconsin's

fighting Badgers, after holding the

BADGER PROSPECTS

the victory. FOR FUTURE ROSY

Marquette's Golden Avalanche and hill game, tied Oshkosh normal at fell before a superior team here Sat-at the half, 13 to 7. The Milwaukeelowa, and Chicago Still to pected reverse at the hands of the lo- lod but lacked the final punch for a Lawrence college of Appleton af-

> now looks on the season as a com- of power 44-0. The Lacrosse. Normal ed. plete success after humbling Beloit team invaded Dubuque. Iowa, and college its old rivals, 19 to 6, befroe a cked out a tie score in the final minconsecutive Midwest conference de- 0. feat and the downstaters have yet to register a win in the conference. Carroll college of Waukesha over- victory over its ancient rivals Coe

of the annual Wisconsia homecoming | Wisconsin-Himois . conference. with | E. GREEN BAY SWAMPS

Milwaukee Normal, playing an upurday 31-0, the Blue and Gold thus ans tied the score in the third period last five minutes of the first half, paying a debt for last year's unex- and threatened again in the final per- Marinette's football machine fell apart victory,

big crowd of Lawrence homecomers utes of play with Columbia college raced 70 yards for a touchdown. His at Appleton. It was Beloit's fourth 13-13. Columbia led at the half 13 to feat was duplicated by Capt. Klaus Cornell college of Mount Vernon, through the line on a straight for-Iowa, remained on the top rung in the mation and ran 60 yards for a touch-

In another homecoming contest Midwest conference by scoring a 3-0 down. came Ripon 12-6 in a spectacular bat- college at Cedar Rapdis. Carleton en-ball within scoring distance. Shekore tle replete with thrills from begin- trenched itself in second place with and Klaus, behind perfect interfermen for the Hawkeys contest on Nov. ning to end. The Waukesha elever an unexpected 33 to 0 triumph over ence, ran for touchdowns, Shekore

MARINETTE MEN, 24-0

Marinette-After holding East Green Bay to one touchdown and that in the in the second half of the game here Saturday and East scored three more Whitewater Normal rolled over times, the final score being 24-0. All ter losing three consecutive games Platteville in an impressive display the place kicks after touchdowns fall-

seconds of the first half. Shekore

After line plays had brought the

East completely outplayed the locals and by virtue of their win remain undefeated in the conference race.

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9c

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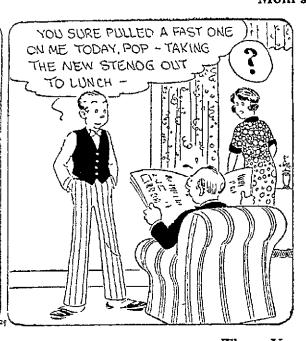
than 600,000 sets for battery operation in the hands of dealers throughout the country and only 38,000 A. C. sets—a ratio of about 16 to 1. The Batteryless sets and power amplifiers are among the chief advances in the offerings to the public this year.

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# POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

# MOM'N POP MY REASON FOR ASKING YOU OUT TO LUNCH TODAY IS THAT I HAVE SOME IMPORTANT LETTERS TO DICTATE AND I THOUGHT YOU COULD WRITE 'EM THIS AFTERNOON WHILE I'M OUT OF THE OFFICE



IT'S OIL = BUT I AIN'T

GOING TO TELL AIM=LET

ALWAYS SPONGIN' OFF

US SMART FELLAS!

HIM GET HIS OWN LEGSONS=

Mom's Turn NOW DON'T FLY OFF THE HANDLE - I ONLY ASKED HER OUT SO I COULD OUT? DICTATE SOME RUSH LETTERS, AND .

LIQUID? WHAT'S

THAT ANYWAY?

LIQUID? LIQUID?



WILLY, STUFF THAT

RUNS LIKE-LIKE

OH, LIKE WATER!

TRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SAY, WILLIE, DID YOU GET

AN' ANSWER FOR OUR

SOME LIQUID THAT

WON'T FREEZE ?

QUESTION TO DAY-"NAME

There You Are, Alek

DOWN HERE'S

OSS)==IDONT

S'POSE HE'LL

KNOW BUT IT

WON'T AURT

SAY. OSSIE = CAN

YOU NAME SOME

LIQUID TAAT WONT

FREEZE ?

By Blosser

HOT WATER=

FREEZE!

THAT WON'T

By Taylor

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You've eased my mind," admitted Willie.

minutes later, he showed them what he had deciphered: who hunts the snowy deer to death himself is very near."

some of the spooky stuff they said we'd run into around here."

"Keep still," requested Jack, who had produced notebook and pen-"It's Morse, and I'm getting it. He's repeating now." A few otes later, he showed them what he had deciphered: "The one

#### **\$ALESMAN \$AM**

Albert's Guilty

By Small

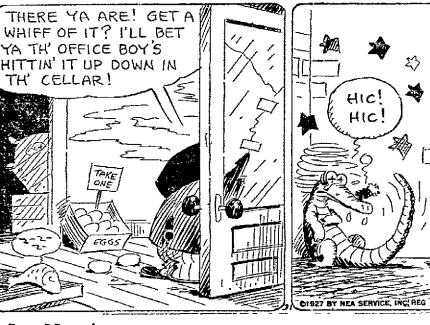


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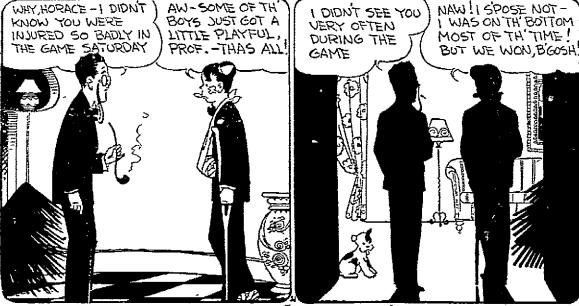


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**BOGTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

-"Twas a Rough Sea, Mates!

By Martin









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OUR BOARDING HOUSE





By Ahern



Stories of a white deer that had been seen in the woods near Enchanted Mountain had brought Jack and his chums into this wild region. But, as Lockwill had said, it was not their object to kill the deer. They hoped to get a snapshot of the creature with a camera carried in one of the packs. Now, again moving onward, they were unaware that Old Hunchy was following them.
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#### LITTLEJOE

us," said Jack. "But how did

that man up there find out we came to look for the white deer?" wondered McNálly.

# THE JACK OF ALL TRADES IS COLLECTED (ASHER ON SATORDAY).

#### THE NUT CRACKER

"Well, as long as our object is to try to shoot the deer with

a camera instead of a rifle, wa

won't worry about warnings,' laughed Lockwill, taking up his

BY REQUEST "You had the orchestra, sir?" in-

quired the tired busines man in the "I do." replied Professor Jazzolo

regadir. "Il en would you mind leading them out for a bit of air "-American Leaon Monthly.

ONE ALTERNATIVE SHART YOUNG DAUGHTER: Dad-... I need a new rains habit. FATHER: I can't afford it. DAUGHTER But Daddy, what are to do without a riding babit? FATHER: Get the walking habit.

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# NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBYTOWNS

#### **NORTHERN FOX FARM SOON TO SEND FIRST** SHIPMENT OF PELTS

27 Foxes Now Owned by Corporation; Stock Increas-ing Rapidly

Special to Post-Crescent

· New London-The first harvest of pelts will soon be ready for shipment by the Northwestern Wisconsin Fur Farm cohporation, located at the cut off of the Wolf river. Its manager is W. A. Kuntz. The farm consists of 300 acres, a large percentage of which is marshland which is overran by muskrats, also a portion of the farm's venture in fur raising. Only a few rats are being pelted this fall, the stock being allowed to multiply during these first few years.

The farm has been operation for nearly two years and it is already stocked with 27 fine animals, besides the pelts, which are now on the stretching boards. A valuation of \$1,000 is said to be a low price per pair for the foxes of both the solid black or full silver, so highly prized by furriers. The valuation of the skins whether black or silver is regulated nearly entirely by the modes of fashion, though individuals prefer either one or the other regardless of the mode of the moment. Mr. Kuntz is in complete charge

the breeding and care of the foxes. He said ideal conditions call for sandy soil which makes for sanitation, distance from sources of contagion, and careful feeding. The animals are fed beef, eggs and milk and bread in summer, and in winter horsemeat is fed ARISTOCRAT FOX

Among the celebrities on the farn is Campbell Prince, an importation om Prince Edward Island. He is a beautiful solid black fox shipped here with his silver mate from the northern climate. This aristocrat has established himself as an excellent breeder and his disposition is of the

.The manager has an original sys tem of naming the foxes. Each pair of puppies is named after a letter-of the alphabet. Adrian and Adeline are from the first year's litter of pupples, while the later litters will be named accordingly.

Mr. Kuntz relates an interesting story which is intimately a part of the fox life at the farm Campbell's Prince and his pretty little mate ar rived from Canada shortly after their first brood of puppies had been raised. It is a strange trick of fox nature that the mother fox, in the wild state, before giving birth to her litter always returns to the den in which her first born came into the world. So it was that the mate of Campbell Prince could not content herself in her new home" She-continually carried her young Jout of the hut, bit at the wires, fought madly day and night to get out of the enclosure in her dumb response to that calling of nature.

CAT MOTHERED FOXES "I found her puppies cold one night and two of them died," said Mr. Kuntz. "I knew that if I did not take matters into my hands at once we were due to lose a valuable litter. By telephoning around the countryside all one day I at last located a cat that had recently given birth to I got the cat, and it took several days to gent, her and get her used to the strange surroundings. Meanwhile my wife and I were sitting up nights giving the little foxes drops of milk every hour to keep alive that last spark of life. At last I dared take away some of the kittens and place the fox pups in their places. It worked. The little fellows lived and after a day or two I took away another kitten and added the third fox. As during the school year. they grew I subtracted kittens until he pupples were the cat's only family and she grew attached to them and didn't mind. She took care of them long after they were larger than she was. They would play with her, pull her around and the way she would respond to their barks was amusing. No matter where she was she would

#### HARVEST FESTIVAL HELD AT NEW LONDON CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The annual Harvest Sabbath was observed at the Congregational church Sunday morning. as a demonstration of the gratefulness for the fruits of the harvest fields. The Rev. Henry P. Freeling used as his sermon the parable of the Sower company, spent Saturday on business and emphasized that the soil, rather here. J. M. Waters, divisional superthan the sower or the seed, is the intendent of the company, and Mrs. governing factor. Musical numbers large horn of plenty, containing an on Saturday for several days inspecabundance of fruit, was placed before tion of the plant. the altar in decorative suggestion of the day's subject. The committee in Mr. and Mrs. Fay R. Smith spent Suncharge was composed of Mesdames day evening in Appleton. Herbert Ritchie, F. J. Pfeifer and

Emil Oestreich. On Wednesday evening the church will hold its annual harvest fruit and Oshkosh. vegetable sale in the church pariors. Produce will be denated by the church members and will be sold on that evening. Arrangements for the sale ire in charge of the decorating comttee. including Mrs. F. L. Zaug. rs E. N. Calef, Albert Zerrenner erbert Ritchie and Benjamin Hart

#### HOLD SPECIAL MASSES ESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Masses will be held at 6 o'clock and at 8 o'clock in the was spent in dancing. morning All Saints Day, Tutsday, and at 6 o'clock, 7:30 and at 9 o'clock in the morning of All Souls day. Wed- in honor of her sister. Miss Agnes nesday, by the Rev. Otto Kelble.

Fred Dexter's 11 Piece Band. Direct from Wisconsin Roof, wember. About fifty guests were Milwaukee. Opening Tonite at tainment.

Terrace Garden.

NEW LONDON

**PERSONALS** 

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman and son, Leslie of Lily, were eekend guests of the former's parnts. Mr. and Mrs. Leslic Freeman. Miss Myrtle Mann spent Saturday vening at Appleton.

Mrs. L. A. Drown returned to her ome at Marinette after a few days visit at the E. H. Ramm home. Mrs. Ramm and Mrs. Phoebe Potter accompanied her to Appleton enroute to

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schoemaker rrived Saturday evening from veek's visit at Green Bay. They will risit at the home of Mrs. Shoemaker's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Schneider, returning to Green Bay Tuesday. They will be accompanied by their Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. George Demming and hildren spent Sunday with relatives

Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and daughter Dorothy, and Miss Edna Allen motored to Appleton Saturday where young women are studying at Lawence Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. W. G. Bate, who has been a guest of Mrs. Phoebe Potter for the ast week, returned to her home at stevens Point Saturday. Mrs. Ruth Manske, committeew

nan of the Eighth district American legion Auxiliary of Wisconsin, left Sunday evening for Stevens Point enoute to Unity, where she will act as installing officer for the newly-elected officers of the unit of the auxiliary. She will serve in the same capacity at Stevens Point Wednesday and at Shavano Thursday. She will motor to ola Friday where she will attend intiation ceremonies of the recently or-

June Queeman. Mrs. Mark Devol of Muncie. arrived Saturday for an extended visit at the John D. Dickenson home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoen notored to Appleton Saturday.

The Misses Ruth and Eleanor and Fordon Turner of Appleton, and Hans linweber of Oshkosh, were Sunday uests at the home of the young women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lintner.

Miss Elaine Ehrenreich was a Sunlay visitor at the home of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Cousins. Mrs. Chris Prahland son Lewis, and irs. Curtis Rogers and son Jay, and diss Ruth Cousins spent Saturday at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cousins, mo ored to Manawa Sunday where they spent the day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krause. Miss Marion Toman, who traches at

Sleepy Hollow school at Liberty, was a veekend visitor at her home at Kau-

Mrs. Fred Rogers has returned to her home at Shawano atfer a few oays visit at the Edward Freiburger Mr. and Mrs . L. R. Shauger of

Marion, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cousins. The following New London residents

attended the boxing match at Oshkosh Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Algiers, Theodore Algiers, Lance Algiers, Harry Klatt and the Misses Marie Mettlach.

John Knapstein, James Bodoh, Rus sell Wilkenson, Frank Allen, Edward Jagoditch, represented the local Order of Foresters at the district meeting at Fond du Lac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Viel motored to

Amherst Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Beddie and family motored to Appleton Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Stittgen of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Abrams. Lou Dessel of Calmar, Iowa, was a veekend guest at the C. D. Feathers home where his son John, and daugh ter Miss Jean, are making their home

The Misses Winifred Krause and Mary Thomas, who are attending Milwankee Normal school spent the weekend at their homes here. E. C. Jost motored to Ripon Sunday

Mrs. Jost, who has been a guest of friends in that city for the past week, returned with him. Mrs. Milton Ullerich, Mrs. Giles H.

Putnam and son Seth were Appleton visitors Saturday.

Mrs. S. E. Therens and daughter Mary returned Saturday evening from a weeks visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. Therens motored to that city Saturday to accompany her on her return trip.

Simon Jennings, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, spent Saturday at his home here.

John Young of Middletown, N. Y. who is connected with the Borden Loebeck, who is a Borden director were rendered by the church choir. A from the New York office, arrived here

Mr. and Mrs. George Werner and

Mr. and Mrs. George Demming and children were Sunday guests at the Borsche, Wednesday. home of Mrs. Demmings parents in

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hemmy and daughter Helen, spent the weekend in Colby where they visited relatives.

#### SHIOGTON PAIR OBSERVES WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Shiocton-About fifty friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Puls. Jr., recently to help celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their marriage. The evening

Mrs. Frank Diermeier entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home Sunday at DePere visiting relatives. Ullman of Shebeygan Falls, whose marriage to Irvin McCoy, also of Sheboygan Falls, will take place in No-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep and Mr. bread thus freated contains a high EMBREY, Glasses, 107 E. Col. fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. justify the process.

#### "Dear And Dough" May Be Secret Password Of Deer

membership includes Warren Shoe-

roning board for part of a counter.

and other mothers came forward no-

Arrows, painted with the best white

garage roof, while a soloist of en-

trancing high notes sang between

shifts of duty at selling lemonade and

auctioning off one black puppy and

one white rooster. A prize fight un-

der cover of a tent waxed so exciting

and the combatants waved so bested

in their fistic encounter that they

fought themselves completely out of

the tent, fought themselves out of the

sight of the spectators who were forc-

who lay clinched in tearful embrace.

One of the spectators explained that

they would have to leave then any-

way because the seats capsized and

there was, because of the size of the

**MEETING OF ASSOCIATION** 

Waupaca- About fifteen members

of Review No. 44 of the Woman's Ben-

program. About 125 members of the

their son. Chris Peterson at Neenah-

Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, for the

past three weeks-following an opera-

tion, returned to his home in this city

C. J. Knight of Prairie du Chien, is

The six months old son of Mr. and

spending a few days at his home in

Mrs. E. W. Smith, Wisconsin Veter-

ans Home submitted to a minor ope

ation at the office of Dr. Sam Salan

James Jensen has purchased the

Dahm home on Franklin-st, and will

Bobby, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White is confined to his

Mr. and Mrs. Page Knight expect

Mrs. Kathryn Sherfinski of Stevens

Point, is spending a few days at the

CHARLES ANDERSON DIES

bekah convention at Iola Thursday.

at Hortonville.

William Wolcott spent the last week

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. McMullen of

Bones of perhistoric men discovered

Persistent coughs and colds lead to

scrious trouble. You can stop them now

with Creemulsion, an emulsified cree-

sole that is pleasant to take. Creomul-

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contains, in addition to crossote, other

healing elements which soothe and heal

the infected membranes and stop the

invitation and inflammation, while the

creesele goes on to the stomach, is ab-

sorbed into the blood, attacks the scat

of the trouble and checks the growth

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfac-

tory in the treatment of persistent

coughs and colds, bronchial asthma,

germ growth.

of the germs.

types, but none of them was what is

in East Africa covered 41 different

now known as the negro type.

Charles Anderson, 71, died Wednes-

where they will spend the winter.

home on account of illness.

Wednesday morning.

soon take possesion.

B. M. Barnes returned Wednesday

order were in attendance.

Sunday

WAUPACA WOMEN ATTEND

tent, sitting room only.

New London-A chapter of the An- macker, president: Robert Putnam, cient and Secret Order of the Deer, a vice president; William Garot, secregentlemen's club of rank and excludary-treasurer, and John Garot, shersiveness, was recently organized iff deputy; William Karuhn, Irving among a set of Fourth ward young Smith, Gorman, Robert and Fritz men of ages from 11 to 13. It was Krause, Howard Finger and George probably named for the deer because Barlow. Hi Jinx Von Stonfeltz, two of the close relationship to the doe, years old and a terror to cats, is masfor the by-laws show that it takes cot and outer guard. much dough to crash the gates of It was this group of boys that remembership, and for getting out cently staged a backyard homecomagain. It costs a fine to be seen with ing, which was a huge success sociala girl, and to be seen with one more ly and netted the "gang" \$8.37. Morthan once costs the member his mem- ris McDermott, an erstwhile member, It costs anywhere from 3 whose other titles of good-fellowship to 25 cents to "mistreat any dumb are "Mickey" and "Pickle," loaned his animals," to "smoke in the club or back yard for the event which was anywheres like that," and the lack advertised "to last all day until we of money won't save the delinquent gotta go home at night." Pickle's either, for there is scrubbing and mother loaned a few things like lemcleaning up and fixing things. The ons, cake, sugar, cookies, portiers,

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Luiu Donner entertained 13 little school friends at her home after school hours Friday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of her granddaughter, Elaine Donner. Parlor games furnished the afternoon's entertainment. A 5 o'clock luncheon was served. Guests present were June Norris, Lois Reuter, Arlene Quandt, Marie Miller, Millicent Blissett, Lucile Ensign, Joyce Bergmeister, Ellen Fredericks, Mable DeYoung, ed to follow and part the pugilists

Irma Bergman, Charity Popke and

Mrs. William Lintner was hostess to about thirty young people Sunday evening, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Myr tle. Dancing and games furnished the entertainment. Lunch was served at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Lininer was assisted in her duties as hostess by Mrs. William Gens. Guests included Catherine Egan, Eva Stitchman, Lucile Newman, Jessie Hoag, Dorothy Hetzer, May Holtz, Vivian Ruckdashel,

Goldy Thurk, Irene Ahearn, Magdeline Knapstein, Mable Impleman, Vio- efit association of Waupaca attended let Tate, Leonard Froelich, Harvey the thirty-fifth anniversary of the or-Phoma, William Freiburger, Neil Put- der at Appleton Wednesday evening. nam, Harold Kroll, Robert Bingleman, A banquet was held at 6:30 at the Ap-Reinhardt Ponzer, Alden Thoma, Leo pleton hotel and was followed by a McNichols, Lowell Seims, Leon Thoma, John Woechinski and Merlin Ruckdashel. Out-of-town guests were the Misses Ruth and Eleanor Lintner and Gordon Tornow of Appleton, and Hans Linweber of Oshkosh.

Twenty-six young people attended the Halloween party given by the members of the Epworth league of the Methodist church, with the members of the Epworth league of the Stephensville Methodist church as their guests. Upon arriving, the guests were led through a long dark and winding labarynth of rope to the Sunday schools rooms where they were entertained at fortune telling and halloween games.

Knights of the Methodist church, will hold a meeting in the church parlors Wednesday evening. Plans will be furthered for the play entitled "Good Evening, Uncle," which will be given in the church auditorium in the near future. Members of this organization will compose the cast of characters.

The regular meeting of the members of the Catholic Woman's club will be to leave Tuesday for Zephyr Hills, Fla. held Wednesday afternoon. Following the business session, a spelling match will be held between the pupils home of her daughter, Mrs. A. F of the Bear Creek Catholic school, Kirstling, Waupaca-st. the Hortonville Catholic school and the local school. Lunch will be served. day evening at his home in Waupaca.

The Congregational Sunday school class, conducted by the Rev. Henry Death was caused by cancer. Mr. An-P. Freeling held a Halloween party derson is survived by two sons, Earl in the parlors of the Congregational and Guy, both of this vicinity. The church Friday evening. The evening funeral was conducted at 2 o'clock of games was concluded with a light Saturday afternoon from the home by lunch. Members of the class are Sara the Rev. W. W. Woodward of the Haskell, Vivian Lintner, Ethel Stern, First Baptist church. Interment was in the Waupaca cemetery.

Mrs. Harry Welch attended the Re-Marjory Zaug, Alice Ziemer, Velma Conrad and Mary Wendlandt. Each member invited a guest.

#### ENTERTAIN FOR SONS AT HORTONVILLE HOME Chicago, are spending several days at their cottage on Columbian lake.

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collar entertained Sunday afternoon at their home for their sons Maurice. Everett and Paul. Fourteen boys were guests. They were: George Buehner, Lawrence Moder, Fred and Earl Buchman, Angues, Ray, Russell and Chauncy Hunt. Robert Schwartz. Francis and Sylvester Borsche, Jerome Olk. Phillip Gitter. John Freiburger and Roy Cellar.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Steffen and Barney Collar were Green Bay visitors Sun-

Mrs. Francis Yess and Mrs. Edward Jagoditch and two children of New London, were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Helen Borsche left Thursday for Texas to resume her duties as a trained nurse.

Mrs. Helen Hennan was called to Charlotte, N. C., Friday because of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Horis of that place. Mrs. Horis was formerly Doris Hennan.

Percy Bidwell at DePere Tucsday eve

A large number of Shiocton people attended the Nussbaum-Diermeier wedding dance given at the Stephens ville auditorium Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. C. McCully of Galesburg. is visiting at the heme of her son, D.

J. McCully. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turiff spent Mrs. W. S. Greely of Leeman, was a aller at the McCully home Wednes-

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#### PERSONAL NEWS NOTES FROM BEAR CREEK AREA

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek - Miss Alice Murray the has been employed at the court house at Appleton is spending some lime at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murray of the town of Bear Creek. She is recuperating from the effects of an appendicitis operation which she submitted to at an Apple

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings and son Raymond of Two Rivers, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gabrielson. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller and son

Herbert were Green Bay visitors Sun-

Mr.and Mrs. Floyd Williams family of Post Lake, were Sunday visitors at the George Dery home. Mrs. James Harris of New London spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs

Margaret Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Way of She poygan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs James Ruddy Saturday and Sundaly. Miss Alma Schindell and Henry Kroll of Beaver Dam, were weeken guests at the G. P. Mares home.

enamel on side walks, pointed the Mrs. William Meidam was a Clin way. Property owners are still maronville caller Wednesday. veling at the durability of that white Miss Katherine Battes of Oshkosh enamel. Spectators were greeted by pent the weekend at home. a high class band seated upon the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stapel of Edgar.

> called at the C. L. Miller home Moniay morning. Francis Roden spent the weekend at the Mrs. M Miss Lucille O'Brien of Kaukauna

> spent the weekend at the Mrs. Gerrude Long home. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norder and famly were Sunday visitors of relatives

> at Split Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Williams and daughter Sylvia, spent Sunday with elatives at Tigerton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golden hav-

eturned from Wapota, Wn.

Sister Laurentia and Francis Mu phy left for Chicago Saturday. Mrs. Robert Golden and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and son, David were Friday callers at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dempsey and family and Mrs. Teresa Herman of Gresham and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorman of the town of Lebanon, were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. James Dempsey home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Wilson

called at the D. J. Flanagan hom Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loughrin and family of the town of Lebanon, were Sunday visitors at the Theodore Bric-

nd son Donald, of New London

evening from Milwaukec-where he at-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Curry and tended a three day convention of the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Werner and Peter Marity of Appleton Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peterson rewere Sunday visitors at the John turned Thursday from a visit with Smith home. Lloyd, 9-year-old son of Mr. and

Londons' smallest shop, which Irs. Louis Olson, who has been at St. houses a successful art furnishing business, is fifteen feet long by 42

#### GIVE SURPRISE PARTY AT SHIOCTON DWELLING

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton — A surprise party was endered Percy Braziz recently by a number of his friends, the occasion being his birthday. Dancing and tainment: Guests present were Mary Thompson, Kathryn Thorpe, Evelyn McCully, Arla Volentine, June Pooler. Charlotte Bates, Margie Booth, Marjorie Genske, Phil and Herbert Palmer, Walter Sawyer, Russell Inholt. Lawrence Gilkey, Charles De Long, Bob Freeman and Charles Middleton. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meating and laughter Elizabeth, of Appleton, Mrs. O. H. Day of Green Bay, and Mrs. H. S. Budd of Shiocton, were guests at

the Washburn home Sunday. Mrs. A. C. McCully of Galesburg, and J. L. McCully of Milwaukee visited at the home of D. J. McCully early last week.

#### BIG CROWD AT SPOOK PARTY AT HOBART SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-The Halloween program and box social given at the Hobant school house south of this village was well attended. Joseph Graber, was auctioneer, and the sale of boxes netted

The proceeds from this social will be ised for hot lunches for the teacher nd pupils this winter.

Mrs. Oscar Haight went to Appleton on Thursday with George Povley of New London to call on Mrs. Povley at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and



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#### WET SUMMER PLEASES PARIS UMBRELLA MEN

ing about poor business that has gone on in France this year, one class of men have been singularly prosperous games furnished the evening's enter- They are those who make and sell umbrellas. Never, they say, has bus-This year, from a climatic standpoint, France had almost no summer at ail. May was fine, but May is spring After that it began to rain-and i kept on raining all through June, July and August.

Being unusually in demand, umorelias went up in price. Even an

family moved Saturday from here to Marion, to the home of his mother. Mrs Viola Casey returned Thursday from Pewaukee where she has peen the guest of her sister, Mrs

the Rev. Carlson of Ohio Thursday. all drug stores.

unprententious one cost five dollars

While enriching themselves, the umbrella men kept their sense of humor-and gratitude. Their syndicate had printed and distributed 1,200 lithographs of General Delcambre, the The room in Buckingham Palace is

fixed up as a dentist's office. An automatic distress signal broadcaster for ships and airplanes has been invented. It transmits S O S singals, the ship's call letters and the

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ence.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENT Cards Of Thanks

PEOTTER, MRS. BERTHA—We wish to thank our friends and relatives and neighbors who so kindly assist-ed us during the illness and death of our beloved mother. We also wish to thank them for the beautiful flowers sent and Rev. Holmes for his words of consolation. Also do we thank Mr. Brettschneider, for his thank Mr. rocking services.

The Children.

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Business Places For Rent REPAIR SHOP—For rent. 16x24. Heated. 322 E College Ave. STORE—For rent. Modern store on W. Wis. Avenue, Noenah, formerly occupied by Neenah Electric Co. In-quire at 550 Milwaukee St., Menasha, or phone \$22. Menasha

Houses for Rent DREW ST.-5 room house. All mod ern. Inquire 527 N. Superior St. GARFIELD ST. N. 534-5 room mod-HOUSES-Flats and furnished apart ments. Call W S. Mason. Tel. 4160. LAWRENCE ST.—A beautiful 6 room home all modern. Double garage. Close in \$60.00. 5th St. near Locust St. 6 room modern home. garage. With nice trees, large lot, flowers, etc. \$38.00. Gates Rental Dept. 209 N. Superior. Tel. 1552.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 224-All mod-

hasting to the seven room house and garage. You can rent three rooms, make rent and have your own free. Offices and Desk Room COLLEGE AVE. E. 109-Office rooms

Wanted-To Rent APARTMENT-Small lower apart-ment wanted. Heated preferred. Tel 758. HOME-Small, Full 5 rooms. Geo. Wolff, R. 1, Appleton. Box 87 by

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Farms and Land Fo. Sale 83 60 ACRE FARM—All under cultiva-tion, farm buildings, site, All per-sonal property except cows. Price \$9500.00, Alesch, Ins. & Realty Co. Phone 1104.

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Good soil and buildings. About 65 acres under cultivation. Located 32 mi. from Appleton. 2 mi. north on 47 k mi. west. P. F. Steidi, R. No. 4. Box 34 Appleton. from Necman, 5 miles from Apple-from Necman, 5 miles from Apple-for, All cultivated, Good kuildings, Personal property, Joe Sturm, R. No. 11 Necman Neomah.

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29 ACRES—Good buildings, near city. Will take a house in trade, Henry East, Tel. 962512.

HOMES-

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale

HOMES-

THIRD WARD—Eight room house. Large lot, 74x119. With furnace, electric lights, toilet. Price \$3,700. THIRD WARD-New six room house.

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HOMES-

34000—Five room home. Four blocks from College Avenue. Nice location. The house is not all modern, but the terms and price are reasonable. tion current will jump through to the ground, out goes part or all of the NEENAH-A nice six room all mod-ern home in Neenah to trade for

home in Appleton. CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2813-3545-285

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DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor Tel. 157.

N. MASON 529—7 room house for sale at a bargain price and on terms. See owner. Alfred C. Bosser, 309 Insurance Bldg.

SIXTH WARD—7 room house. Modern except furnace. 2 car garage. Lot 50x130. Price \$3800.00. W. S. Mason. Phone 4160. 2ND WARD—Desirable boarding or apt. house, 12 rooms, 2 bath rooms, Write M-26 Post-Crescent.

An all modern six room house with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath downstairs and two bedrooms upstairs. One car garage. Place built a few years ago. See

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First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Lots For Sale 85 OTS—For saie. In beautiful West Park addition. Come out to 503 N. Fremont-st and look them over. Prices from \$100.00 to \$450.00 each.

Terms to suit buyer. Re tives on ground every day. To Exchange—Real Estate 88 70 ACRES-Good soil, big personal, for saloon or hotel. 2 family flat for house or acreage. 480 acres unim

house or acreage. 480 acres unimproved for business or farm. John W. Simon. Green Bay.

FARMS—Good dairy farms from 40 acres up With all personal property. Will trade in houses. If you have anything to buy or sell come in and see me or Phone 3064. Geo. Artz. 231 E. Winnebago St.

TY. In the matter of the estate of Max

THERD WARD—14 block to street our and Pierce Park north, 6 room modern home, garage, nice let, \$5.709 the foodern home, garage, let, and the garage corner let. Dress in the grice.

FIFTH WARD— Feautiful Colonial house, six rooms and sun room, new double garage, learge corner let. Dress litting up to the minute. Reasonably priced.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Max creek late of Appleton. Wisconsing must be presented to said court on or before the 23th day of February, 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever learned, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court in the late of the court on that day, or as soon therewall the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims for necessity. Provided, That all claims for necessity and the court of the court.

**AVIATORS DISLIKE RADIOS ON PLANES** 

Magazine Writer Declares It Exonerated After Long Tests Is One of Recognized Hazards of Flying

New York-Radio, 'rather than beng considered a safeguard, is disliked by aviators as a serious source of danger during flight. This is the startling brought out by an anonymous writer

Modern in every way. Large lot brought out by an anonymous writer South frontage. Price \$6,000. \$2,000 in the November issue of Radio down. Will take mortgage for balbroadcast, whose editor assures us he is "excellently qualified to write on the closely related problems of aviation and radio." The reason for this attitude of pilots is both mental and material, says this writer. From the first viewpoint, the

> considers all other steps in the process of learning how to fly as detaining him in his progress. But more significant is the technical problem involved. That is the interference caused by the ignition system of the airplane with radio reception.

The spark plugs in themselves

pilot's main objective is to fly and he

Tel. 441 by a stream of shot on a loose tin roof." Every make and break of contract produces interference.

> hazard, says the writer. "If there is faulty insulation any where in the system, the vital igni-

"It would appear that the solution

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bedrooms, complete bath, furnace
heat, all hardwood floors, large living and dining room, well arranged
kitchen Large lot. Can be purchased at a very attractive price on ac-

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for the Estate.
Oct. 24-31 Nov. 7

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

TY.

In the matter of the estate of Elia
F. Torrey, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the twenty-fourth
day of October, 1927.
Notice is hereby given that all
claims for allowances against Elia F.
Torrey late of the city of Appleton
must be presented to said court on
or before the first day of March 1928,
which is the time limited therefor,
or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby given also that at
a regular term of said court to be
held at the court house aforesaid on
the sixth day of March, 1928, at the
opening of the court on that day, or
as soon thereafter, as the same can But he insists that radio and aviation as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and ad-justed all claims against said de-

By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN, EDWIN S. GODFREY, First National Bank Building, Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorney for the Estate. Oct. 24-31 Nov. 7

ceased presented to the court. Dated October 24, 1927.

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FARMS—Good dairy farms from 40 acres up With all personal property. Will trade in houses. If you have anything to buy or sell come in and see me or Phone 3064. Geo. Artz, 231 E. Winnebago St.

CHEESE FACTORIES— Butchershops, soft drink parlors, all first class. Will exchange. What have you? See Wm. Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College Ave. Phone 4712.

Wanted Real Estate 89 GOING FARM—Within 2 miles of Catholic school. Give full description and price. Write M-23 Post-Crescent

AUCTIONS

Auction Directory 90A

WED. NOV. 2, 1927— Holstein Bull Maction. On L. Soremson farm 10 miles of Nest of Neenah on highway 150 to Winchester, 1 mi. south on highway 150 to Winchester, 1 mi. south on highway 150 to Minchester. I mi. south on highway 150 to Min don. or 4 ml. N. E. of Apple Creek on Trunk live E. Joe Houle. Owner Jas. B. McLaughlin, Auct. Shiocton, Wis.

NOV. 14—Monday, 10 o'clock A. M. On farm known as Uliman Farm. 1925 Nash 1 Door Coupe. 252,00 1923 Hupmobile Coupe. 252,00 1924 Hupmobile Coupe. 252,00 1925 Nash 1 Door Coupe. 252,00 1925 Nash Sedan Advanced. 352,00 1925 Nash Cuch Standard. 600,00 1925 Nash Cuch Standard. 600,00 1925 Nash Cuch Standard. 600,00 1924 Overland Sedan 1925 Overland Sedan 1925 Overland Sedan 1925 Overland Sedan 1925 Nash Cuch 1925 Standard. 600,00 1924 Sta New London. Emil Dobberstein.
Owner. Emory C. Meltz. Auctioneer

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BOX CARS ARE FOUND SAFE FOR SHIPPING

to Determine Gain in Mois 🤄 ture of Contents

Madison-(A)- The box car has been unjustly accused, the U.S. Forest products laboratory here finds. Long suspected of having a bad influence on lumber in transit, the railroad freight car has been exonerated after careful before-and-after shipping determinations of moisture.

Lumber shipped from the Pacific northwest to Chicago was used in the tests. According to experts at the laboratory, even in the wet weather of the late winter and early spring the lumber neither gained or lost moisture content enough to affect the quality.

The study was intended to eliminate one of the unknown quantities in lumber distribution. In the past the lumber shipper has not been certain that lumber properly dired at his mill and shipped in box cars would reach the consignee in anything like the strike up a tremendous interference in condition existing at the time of loadthe receivers like "the noise produced In a study of moisture changes in

> was found to be slight, except for a loss of about 5 per cent in the case of some material which had an original moisture content of about 30 per cent. Following this, a second series of tests was made to find out not only the change in the moisture content for a carload of lumber but also the local changes, if any, which might take place at different points in the load. Five cars of flat Douglas fir clears, one car of clear quarter-round and crown molding, and one car of common shiplap, all in transit from western Oregon to Chicago, were car 18 samples were distribit in the same relative position

significance. The finding of this investigation would not be expected to hold, of course, for lumber is shipped in cars other than box cars, or in box cars having leaky roofs.

of 1 per cent for the more loosely

loaded molding, and a loss of four-

tenths of I per cent for the common.

Local differences in the car were not

is to use the best of insulation. This is more difficult than it sounds. When a high tension lead is shielded a corona discharge takes place through the insulation to the grounded shield. The

engineers must cooperate in their research for a workable, safe system.

London-(A)-The duke and duchess of York are to have their own court circular when they return to the city for the winter's activities. The circular recalls the days when no official

decided upon because they have been taking a more and more active part in S the life of the nation. The court circular of the king is

of royalty as distinct from their p vate life, but the line between the two is often difficult to define.

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again when they are in the market for another car. Partial Listing: 1926 Buick Standard "6" Coach.

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1926 Paige Sedan 1326 Overland"6" Coach 1925 Ford Coupe 1926 Essex Coach 1925 Jewett Coach

1923 Ruick Touring 1925 Dodge Business Coupe



Oshkesh

Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961. six carloads of inch white fir, western yellow pine and western white pine. To avoid this the ignition system the over-all moisture change per car has to be shielded and here the big difficulty arises. Shielding means covering every wire and part of the ignition system with a copper sleeve which is grounded to the metal of the This, however, produces a serious

> ignition depending on where the break occurs, and down comes the plane. used in the test. LEGAL NOTICE The average moisture change was a gai nof two-tenths of 1 per-cent for the clears, a gain of eight-tenther

> > great enough to be of any practical

corona produces a chemical change in the insulation and it no longer insulates, the engine ceases to 'percolate' and the aviator to 'aviate.' . The writer doesn't overlook the importance of applying radio to flying.

DUKE OF YORK HAS HIS OWN COURT CIRCULAR

news might be published without the king's consent. A circular especially for them was .

issued by a journalist who is a member of the royal household. He is known as the "court newsman." The word "newsman" being obsolete excent in this connection. The court circular deals with the official activities

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yearlings steady: in between grades slow, weak; she stock weak to 25 lower; bulls steady; yealers 25 to 50 off; about 10,000 western grassers in run; not much beef in western contingent; best fed steers held at 17,50; but we store the steers held at 17,50;

#### BENTER COMMUNITY FAIR DRAWS CROWD

stimate 1.000 Persons Saw Booths and Attended Program at Valley Queen Hall

The Community Fair of the town of ter held under the auspices of the es of the county superintendent of lools, and the county agent last nursday, in the Valley Queen hall as attended by about, 1,000 persons. Both displays were made by the lley View school, district No. 1 therine Nash, teacher: Brookside District. No. 2. Augusta er, teacher: Industrial school No. 3, Lucille Ort, teacher school, District No. 4, Prisirp, teacher; Pleasant Dale District No. 5. Hazel Loose Sunnyside school, District

Kathryn Long, teacher: Sunny school, District No. 7, Rub teacher. The educational dis of each booth consisted of geogcal and historical maps, charts, table beets, large pumpkins, pie

First-place was won by Sunny Hill second place by Brookside nool, third place by Pleasant Dale ool, fifth place by Industrial Hollow sixth place by Sunnyside onl and seventh place by Valley ew school, W. P. Hageman. Miss nson and Robert Amundson judged

G. Meating, county superintendof schools, introduced by Frank roeder, town chairman and head the community fair committees. lained the purpose and value of Mr. Amundson nmunity fairs. scribed how farm products are iged. The remainder of the literary gram was put on by pupils and insented by seven pupils of the Val-View and Sunnyside schools, and atha. One of the acts of Hiawawas played by one school and er act by another school. Act oking the Peace Pipe, was prechool; Act 2, The Youth, by puof the Brookside and Hillsdale Is: Act. 3, The Woolng by pupils e Pleasant Dale school: Act. 4. redding Feast, by pupils of the Hill school. Hiawatha Teachis People and Picture Writing, upils of the Sunny Hill school 5. The Famine and Hiawatha's well to His people, by pupils of Industrial Hollow school. The was by the Brookside school.

**EUN**KE BABY WINS ION SHOW CONTEST

er community fairs of the same

Black Creek, Nov. 11, Bear-Creek

6, and Hortonville, Nov. 18.

will be held in Nichols, Tues

Than 10,000 Persons nded Week's Program egion Harvest Festival

Rose Greunke, daughter of Mrs. Alvin Greunke, Apple- \$70,000." awarded first prize as the prđay evening.

ning baby was born Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schultz this tax belongs to the states." chultz baby weighs 23½ pounds 31½ inches tall. Third prize to Joyce Elaine Zimmerman, ld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman. She weighs 221/2 and is 30% inches tall. ut 2,000 persons attended the

program Saturday evening and otal attendance for the week was ited at 10.000. Special programs held each afternoon and evening. | st. dancing. contortionists, ht\_of\_hand, ventriloquism, singnd boxing. Local merchants had Elsner, 1421 N. Oneida-st. its at the frolic. Music for danceach evening was furnished by hie" Moore's Recording orches-

#### CASES ON: CALENDAR FOR PROBATE COURT

ght cases are listed for hearing regular term, of Outagamie-co will be held before Judge Fred einemann at 10 o'clock Tuesday ing. Following is the calendar ing on petition for administration estate of Joseph H. Conner: ng on general claims in the es-John H. Jansen, Fredrick ike and David E. Fleischner: ig on final account in the estates izabeth May and Sarah Kreiss

#### MMUNITY FAIR TO BE HELD AT NICHOLS HALI

ecial committees have completed ngements for the community fair e held at Nichols Tuesday afterand evening. This is one of sev district fairs arranged by A. G. ting, county superintendent of els and R. A. Amundson, county cultural agent. Tuesday afterand farm products and in the ing all the schools in the district cooperate in presenting a pron to raise funds to defray the exes of the fair.

# LEY DENTAL CLUB

ection of officers will take place e regular business meeting of the River Valley Dental society at Tuesday evening at Hotel North-Plans for the year will be dis-

#### CHERRY TREES BLOOM AT TIME WHEN FOLKS PREPARE FOR SNOW

Mother Nature apparently has become sorely mixed with her seasons according to reports from numerous Appleton Among other things, the lady who usual exercises perfect control over the flowers and trees, is permitting dandelions to bloom in great numbers, raspberry bushes come forth with new fruit and a cherry tree on Story-st to burst into bloom. The exceedingly warm weather is given as the reason for

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the phenomena.

#### MELLON IN FAVOR OF 225 MILLION TAX CUT

were calculated to be approximately the same for this year and next, the difference between the estimated surplus of \$455,000,000 for this year and \$274,00,000 for next year was accountumpkins, squash, corn. apples and ed for largely by an estimated reduction of \$256,000,000 next year, in special receipts, including those from back tax collections over those received this year.

The loss in revenue which would be occasioned by each of the proposals

Reduction of corporation tax-\$135 000,000. New classification for corporations

with income of \$25,000, and less-\$30,-000,000 to \$35,000,000.

Repeal of the estate tax-\$7.000.000. Mr. Mellon then outlined his arguments for the program he presented. As for the proposed cut in corporation tax, he recalled that corporations have received virtually no relief since 1931

porate form" he said, "Is today overtaxed, as compared with individual business enterprises and partnerships. a condition which spells particular with a limited net income and to the stockholder of limited means, whether he be a stockholder in a league or small corporation. Corporations are not only large contriblutors to the federal treasury. They pay their share of the cost of local and state

"There are only 2,500.000 individuals who return taxable net income, and the average rate of tax on their income has been reduced to 4.20 per cent as compared with 3,000,000 stockiolders who are virtually taxed on a part of their income at the rate of korn, 34 miles on College, 10:30 Sat-.3½ per cent. There are less than 0.000 individual income taxpayers whose average tax as returned equals or exceeds 131/2 per cent of their tax-

BENEFIT SMALL TAXPAXER Taking up the surtax rates, Mr.

the sharp reduction in the normal rates in past revenue bills was large taxpayers somewhat more than squad here Sunday affernoon, by a those whose taxable incomes fall in score of 25 to 0. The visitors scored the brackets running from \$18,000 to four touchdowns, one in each quarter,

He proposed adjusting the surtax in Outagamie-co" Saturday rates so that they would increase uni- forward passes. Elder Schnorr, quarhe final contest of the baby formly by 1 per cent for each addi-terback, was the oustanding star of the ich was a feature of the tional \$4,000 of income from \$10,000 local squad. festival and frolic of Oney to \$70,000, instead of present graduapost of the American legion tion of 1 per cent for each additional of them probably out of the game for tion hearing. On Thursday he will week at Armory G. Three \$2,000. Some reductions will be grant- the rest of the season. On the kickoff vere chosen each day of the ed to all surtax payers, he admitted, play Herber Steffick. halfback, and the final competition was by this plan, but more particularly to those whose incomes fall in the inter- suffered a broken leg. Loberg was one 8 mediate brackets. Renewing his ap- of the best players of the local eleven. o, weighs 171/2 pounds and is peal for repeal of the estate tax, the Frank Joswiak injured his ankle, but tall. Second prize was secretary argued that "by tradition. to Robert Schultz, 15 months, legal theory and revenue necessity, next Sunday, when the F. W. D. will

#### **BIRTHS**

A son was born Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Olson, 808 N. Appleton-st. A daughter was born Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Boehler, 1036 W. Commercial

A son was born Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. A daughter was born Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tank, 705 S. Outagamie-st.

A son was born Monday at St. Eliz-Schultz, 1507 N. Appleton-st. A daughter was bern Sunday to Mr.

and Mrs. Ted Helein, 714 W. Winner bago-st. Mrs. Helein was formerly Miss Florence Huckbody of Wausau.

#### GROCERS MEET TO PLAN FOR SATURDAY SALES

The special sales for the Appleton Service stores Saturday will be planof Wilhelmina Englich, Leiws C. ned by the grocery committee at its regular weekly meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at Griesbach and Bosch Grocery, 500 N. Richmond-st. Representatives from the following stores make up the committees. Griesbach and Bosch. Wichman brothers, School brothers, R. C. Jentz, and Fish gro-

#### **BOARD OF APPEALS TO** STUDY TRIO OF CASES

The brand of appeals met Menday morning and adjourned until 8 o'clock in the evening to study complaints afthere will be exhibits of school feeting three proposed building projects in the city.

Final hearing is scheduled to be held regarding objections to construction by the Service bakery of a horse barn in the rear of the property at \$23 W.

Appeals also have been taken by MEETS FOR ELECTION John L. Jabas, 412 N. State-st, against rulings of the building inspector forbidding construction of garages.

#### COUNCIL TO INSPECT JACKMAN-ST PAVEMENT

v. 2. From 5:30 to 7. 50c, lonest between Story and Bennett-sts. 25 years.

#### Student Finds Worms Will CANADIAN COMPANY Grow New Heads Or Tails

lege, is making two worms wiggle where only one wiggled before. The

Recently, he found six humble danaria (just common worms) in the rotting wood-work of an old barge on the Fox river and his experiments worm may be down, but it's never out; that you can split a worm in two or cleave his head asunder but you can't keep said worm from coming back.

As an experiment in regeneration, Hoffman cut one of the worms bi-later-Within two days, the upper part developed a tail, and the lower part developed a head. Are two heads better than one?

Hoffman split the head between the eyes, cutting one a third of the way down, and proved the question. Each flattened side filled out as nicely as if

ty faires may soon look to histology laboratories for their creative genius But to Hoffman's classmates his creative genius means merely the Scotch zeal which is making twelve worms wax where six waned before. The embryo scientist is not the first

#### DRIVE TOO FAST: FALL IN POLICE NET

Nice Weather Brings Out Unusual Number of Peppy Automobile Drivers

motorcycic officers over the weekend

Earl Pertins, Green Bay arrested by Officer Gus Herserkorn for traveling 32 miles per hour on W. College-ave. 34 miles on Wisconsin-ave, 8:15 Saturday night.

# THREE PLAYERS INJURED

eleven was defeated by the De Pere squad here Sunday atternoon, by a score of 25 to 0. The visitors scored four touchdowns, one in each quarter, as the result of end runs supported by perfect interference, and several long where they will spend the week heart ing the recent convention of the Wistonian February and several long where they will spend the week heart ing the recent convention of the Wistonian February and several long large Werner will return to north a deast to west, to best serve the interests of all of the people of the state was given here during the recent convention of the Wistonian Relation for the people of the state from south to north a deast to west, to best serve the interests of all of the people of the state from south to north a deast to west, to best serve the interests of all of the people of the state was given here during the state from south session of circuit court. Judge Werner will return to north a deast to west, to best serve the interests of all of the people of the state from south session of circuit court. Judge Werner will return to north a deast to west, to best serve the interests of all of the people of the state from south session of circuit court. Judge werner will return to north a deast to west, to best serve the interests of all of the people of the state from south session of circuit court.

wrenched his knee. Ed Loberg, tackle, probably will be back in the game meet Two Rivers here. Clintonville defeated Two Rivers at that place

#### **DEATHS**

SHIELDS FUNERAL

of Green Bay, who died Friday night, to be made Monday afternoon. will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning from St. Joseph church in this The body will arrive in Appleton at

be taken to the home of her mother. tbeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mrs. Christina Zapp, 742 W. Eighth-

> 10:15 Sunday evening at her home. 626 W. Atlantic-st. Mrs. Monroe was born in New York July 6, 1838 and came to Appleton in 1886. Her first husband, Joseph M. Brewer, died in 1381. Her second husband. James Monroe, died December 25, 1899, Mrs. Monroe is survived by two sons, Frank Brewer of Appleton and Charles Brewer of Oshkosh: one daughter. Mrs. Fred Fuller of Milwaukee: ont brother, William Kellet of Oshkosh; and one sister. Mrs. Lucinda Manual of Oshkesh: cleven grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the home at 2 o'cleck Wednesday afternoon. Dr.

> > FLORENCE L SMITH

rial will be made at Riverside came-

Plerence Louise Smith. 7-year-obi daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. evening following an illness of about home and at 2 o'clock from Mt. Ohve-Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. st. The accident occurred about Ziesmer will conduct the services. Interment will be in Riverside come-

MRS. ANDREW ANDERSON Mrs. Andrew G. Anderson 58, Kimherly, died at about 4:45 Sunday afternoon at her home. She is survived H. W. Haberly of Long Beach, Calif., consin American Laction hand at the Carl Albin and Mrs. Ben Young of Paris convention of the Legion re-Sunday evening for New York where Continental Oil Members of the common council Appleton and her father, four bro- turned home Saturday morning. Wall they will spend several months visit-Harvest Supper by the Ladies were to meet Monday afternoon as a there and one sister of Sweden She ter Voccks, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. ing relatives.

Carl Hoffman, in his laboratory for | however, to experiment with the recourse in histology at Lawrence col- generative powers of protoplasm. In the 18th century the naturalist, Trembley, cut the hydra, a form of life lower than the flatworm, into small pieces, each of which developed into individual hydras.

Sponge growers have planted of sponges at the bottom of the sea nuch as a gardener plants slips, and commercially valuable animals have resulted from the pieces.

An earthworm, if the five frontal segments of the prostonium, or head. are cut off, will grow a new head; if any number of segments from the tail from the enterior part, it will grow tail where the head once was, thus producing a worm consisting of two tails joined at the center.

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# FOUR IN HOSPITAL

Six Automobiles Damaged in Here Over Weekend

was going toward Appleton, Otto said,

and as he approched the cars parked on the side of the road a fourth machine, a small coupe owned and driven by Mrs. W. Raminger, approached from Appleton. Dombkowski evident ly applied his brakes. Mr. Otto said because his machine swerved toward the left tearing the fenders and running board from Otto's machine and pushing it ahead with such force that it crashed into the rear of the touring car and pushed it into the ditch each parted with \$10 and costs when Dombkowski then lost control of his car and it reeled to the left side of the Berg in municipal court Monday road, crashing into Mrs. Raminger's

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL The Domkowski, machine and Mrs.

were demolished. The Menasha youth was thrown from his machine to the navement and was unconscious when picked up. Raminger was unconscious although she was bleeding freely from cuts about the face.

Mrs Raminger and Dombkowsk rere taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in car driven by Wallace Gloudemans. Little Chute. He was assisted by Earl Lueders and M. McCanless, two Lawrence college students. The driver of the touring car, whose

name was not learned, suffered minor cuts and bruises but he was not taken o the hospital.

Several hundred cars were temporarily tied up on the road until garage crews cleared away the wreckage.

#### WERNER RETURNS FROM WEEK IN MILWAUKEE

Judge Edgar V. Werner was in Appleton Monday after spending a week in Milwaukee where he presided at a ing cases. Judge Werner will return to Appleton the early part of next week but will go to Antigo again next governor said: Wednesday to conduct a Naturalizaconduct a similar hearing at Shawano and on Friday he will conduct the semi-annual hearing here.

#### POLICE RAID BREAKS **UP HALLOWEEN PARTY**

Breaking in on a Halloween party at Lehman's resort. 1424 S. Pierce a week ago Sunday by a score of 7 to 6 ave. about 10 o'clock Sunday night George T. Prim. chief of police here. Sergeant John Duval and Officer Carl Radthe raided the resort and found half a pint of alleged illicit liquor. Gus building of good roads." Knorr was in charge of the establishment at the time. No warrants were issued up to noon Monday but Chief The funeral of Mrs. Edward Shields Prim declared that some arrests were

About 60 people were attending the party at the time the raid was city. Nephews will be bearers. Burial made. There was considerable excitement as the merry makers demanded their money back after the pelice "broke up the party."

#### NOLLE CASES AGAINST FOREST-CO LAWYERS survey.

Charges against J. A. Whitcomb and W. F. Kuzenski, atterneys indicted by a grand jury following inrestigations into alleged frauds in Forest-co were nolle pressed by Rewere filed with the clerk of court here tions in a few days. Monday by Judge Edgar V. Werner although they were dated in Milwaukee on Oct. 21. Harold W. Krueger, district attor-

ney of Ferest-co, who also nolle pressed the cases against the two attorneys, declared he had no evidence to introduce in court that could reasonably be expected to lead to convictions.

#### DRIVER SAYS HE WAS SLEEPY, NOT RECKLESS Edward Ondracek

Walter Genske, \$15 W. Winnebago-Small, 1009 N. State-st. died Sunday st. is to be tried in municipal court Grant, 1152 W. Lorain-st. at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on a one week. The survivors are her par- charge of reckless draving, to which ents, one brother, Heward and one he pleaded not guilty. Genske was ward Scharfer and daughter beola. grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Smith of arrested by Detective Mathew McGin-Hilbert: Miss Ida Eggert. Potter: Appleton. The funeral will be held at his last Monday after his automobile Miss E-ther Kuse. Milwaukee: Mr. 120 Wednesday afternoon from the had jumped a curb and tore down a and Mrs. Henry Ruse. Appleton; and Bethlehem Steel fence and shrubbery at 545 S. Cherry Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kuse. Appleton o'cleck Sunday morning. Genske says he fell asleep at the wheel of his car

#### LAST LEGION DELEGATE RETURNS FROM FRANCE Center, left Sunday for South Dakota

by her widower, three children, Mrs. delegation with the composite Will emoute. ling the close of the continuon. Ten the Paris band.

# ISSUE IN OIL CASE

ecution in the Teapot Dome oil conspiracy case plugged persistently along Monday in its effort to show that Harry F. Sinclair was connected with the Continental Trading company. Ltd. of Canada, through whose profits it charges \$230,500 in Liberty bonds reached the hands of Albert B. Fall. Through documentary evidence witness, Owen J. Roberts, governmen counsel, continued to trace out the origin of the company, which he claimed was formed merely to take a profit on oil purchased from the late A. E. Humphreys of Denver, for \$1.50 barrel and sold to other companies including Sinclair's own company, for

"The Continental company was a mere shell, gotten up by these gen tlemen for their own purposes," Rob-

Former Senator Thomas of Colorado, and H. L. Phillips, president of AFTER ACCIDENTS the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company, were put on the stand by Purchasing Roberts in pursuing his inquiry, and a succession of contracts and other documents were identified in line with the government's purpose to show Two Crashes on Roads Near that Sinclair was interested in the Continental and the Liberty bonds purchased from its profits, some of which Fall is accused of accepting for

#### **COMMISSION PLANS GOOD ROADS IN 1928**

Gaps in Hard-surfaced Road System Will Be Bridged Next Summer

Madison-(A)-The state highway ommission interprets Governor Fred hard roads before the recent Hotel Mens' convention as "an active interest on the part of the governor and Missouri. in the road problem of the state and a recognition of the importance of

In view of this interpretation the commission "in entire accord with the sentiments expressed by the governor, the Good Roads association of Wisconsin, and the Wisconsin Hotel association," says that "the 1928 con struction work of the department is being so planned as to complete the breach gaps in the state's system of hard-surfaced roads rather than push any program of entirely new con-

sion Monday, from which these quotations were taken, says further 'Definite approval by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman of the proposal by the Wisconsin Good Roads association to state highway department of 'a sys tem of through hard-surfaced high consin Hotel Association when the

"'As operators of Wisconsin hotels you have a legitimate and vital interest in our road program and the general prosperity of the state. A system of hard surfaced roads, extending across Wisconsin from state line to state line, is essential to our progress.'

"The governor, in his talk before the hotel men's association, stressed the point that Wisconsin was once the pioneer in road construction and a recognized leader in this field, but that in later years the state has lost this proud position. He declared that there is no better means of favorably advertising the state than by the

#### **BEGIN DENTAL SURVEY** IN CITY'S SCHOOLS

A dental survey of children in public and parochial schools of the city is to be made this week, according to Miss Mary Orbison, school nurse. The survey will be conducted in the public schools on Tuesday and in the parochial schools on Wednesday. All dentists in the city are cooperating in the

Children whose teeth are defective will be given notices calling the attention of their parents to defects and suggesting dental attention. The notices will txplain that if parents are financially unable to have their chilland J. Steinle. Milwaukee. special dren's teeth attended to they may take assistant district attorney, who is them to the free dental clinic in Linpressing the charges. The papers coin school which will begin opera-

#### PERSONALS

daughter Fern and son Gordon of Waupaca weer weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Helman. Mrs. Leuis Wissman, 206 N. Lawest, has returned home after a two menths visit in Omaba. Neb., with her sisters. Mrs. George Rane and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCrossen and

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Brereton of Madison spent Sunday with Mrs. Brereion's parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wadel and son

Earl, Milmankeet Mr. and Mrs. Edvisited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuse at Seymour Sunday. Clarence Techlin, Emil Sommers. Reinhold Sommers, and Herman

#### TWO APPLETON GIRLS IN RADIO SONG CONTEST

part in the contest to select the man and woman with the best radio voices among amateur singers of Wisconsin which took place over station WTMJ the Milwuakee Journal radio station at 7:30 Sunday evening. Ten Wiscon sin cities were entered in the contest Washington, D. C .- (AP)-The pros-Each contestant was announced by number and listeners requested to send their vote to the Journal station The method of determining the winners in the contest is to rate the listeners votes 60 per cent and the vote of the expert judges. 40 per cent Announcement of the winners will not

State Showing Gain Over Last Year

building construction in September, pany of Chicago, Appleton's total was \$113,435, compared with \$97.810 in | September, 1926.

with their totals for last month and a year ago, are as follows:

941.757; Racine, \$1,532,065, last year \$589.649; Kenosha, \$285.543, last year last vear. \$463.243; Waukesha \$165.848 last year \$68,670; Superior, \$140.337, last year \$38,919; North Milwankee \$118,125. last year \$53,400: Oshkosh \$115,419, last year \$106,615.

The 12 states leading in building construction in September were. in the order of their rank: New York. Illinois, California, Michigan, Pennsyl vania, Ohio, New Jersey, Massachu

nard surfaced roads to the welfare of Chicago. Detroit. Philadelphia, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Boston, Yonkers, Hartford, San Francisco, Milwaukee Newark, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Birmingham, Baltimore, Amarillo, Dallas Pittsburg. Seattle. Louisville, Flint. Buffalo, Washington, D. C., and East

#### STOCK PRICES AGAIN IN UPWARD MOVEMEN

in Many Issues

In Many Issues

New York—(P)—Prices moved toward higher, ground at the opening of the stock market Monday with U.S. Liberty 2nd 4½s. 103 U.S. Liberty 3nd 4½s. 100 U.S. Liberty 4th 4½s. 104 U.S. Liberty 4th 4½s. 104 U.S. Liberty 3nd 4½s. 100 U.S. Liberty 4th 4½s. 104 U.S. Liberty 4th 4½s. 104 U.S. Liberty 4th 4½s. 104 U.S. Liberty 3nd 4½s. 100 U.S. Liberty 4th 4½s. 104 U.S. Liberty 4th 4½s. 104 U.S. Liberty 3nd 4½s. 100 U.S. Liberty 4th 4½s. 104 U.S. Liberty 4th 4½s. 104 U.S. Liberty 3nd 4½s. 105 U.S. Liberty 4th 4½s. 104 U.S. Liberty 3nd 4½s. 100 U.S. Liberty 4th 4½s. 104 U.S. Liberty 3nd 4½s. 100 U.S. Liberty 3nd 4½s. 100 U.S. Liberty 3nd 4½s. 100 U.S. Liberty 4th 4½s. 104 U.S. Liberty 3nd 4½s. 100 U.S. Liberty 3th 4½s. 100 U.S. Liberty 3th 4½s. 100 U.S. Liberty 4th 4½s. 104 U.S. Liberty 3nd 4½s. 100 U.S. Liberty 3th 4½s. 100 U.S. Libert

caused an advance in the renewal rate of call loans from 22 to 4 per

#### Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oslikosh

Armour B ...... 6½

Allis Chalmers Mfg. ..... 100 Amertican Locomotive ...... 1031£ American Bect Sugar ...... 16 American Can ...... ex 6 50 61%

> Cerro Despasco ..... Corn Products ...... 5852

1034 dingent: best fed steers held at 17.50; bulk early sales of better grades 14.75 to 16.50; big packing tulking 12.00 to 12.50 on veaters; stockers and 15½ Sheep 22.000; fat lambs opening slow; around 25 lower than Friday; early sales on native lambs mostly 13.50; native quality loss desirable; few best lambs 100 to 120 lbs. 16.00 to 10.50; culls early 10.25 to 10.75; sheep steady; bulk fat ewes 6.00 to 6.50 (feeding lambs fairly active, unchanged; 13.50 to 14.50 mostly. changed; 13.50 to 14.50 mostly. General Outdoor Pid. ..... 58% CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicago—(P)—Butter higher, recipts 10,354 tubs; creamery extras 47½; standards 44½; extra firsts 44 (945½; firsts 40,942; seconds 369 38½. Eggs unchanged; receipts 4,777 cases firsts 35@10; ordinary firsts 26@32 Granby Copper ..... Hudson Motors . ... Hupmobile ........ 18% MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Miwaukee—(#)—Cattle 600, steady
steers good to choice 10.50@13.00;
medium to good 9.00@10.50; fair to
medium 8.00@9.00, heifers, good to
choice 7.00@9.50; medium to good
6.00@7.75; rows good to choice 7.00@
7.50; bulls, butchers 7.00@7.25; bolognas 6.00@6.75, Calves 500: 35 to 50
lower; good to choice 12.25@12.50;
fair to good 11 50@12.00.

Hogs 600; open 10 to 25 higher;
close lower: prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. and up 8.59@10.25; fair to
best light butchers 200 to 240 lbs. 9.60
@10.00; fair to good lights 160 to 190
lbs. 7.50@8.50; fair to select packers
7.50@8.25; pigs and light lights 7.00
@8.25;
Sheep 100; 25 lower; lambs good Independent Oil & Gas ..... 2414 International Nickel ...... 6418 International Merc. Marine Com. 414 International Merc. Marine Pfd. 35% Appleton One of Few Cities in International Paper ...... 63% Kennecott Copper . ..... 7278 Louisville & Nashville ..... 1471/2 Ws.25.
Sheep 100; 25 lower; lambs good to choice 13,00@13,25; fair to good 12,25; ewes 1.00@6.00. MILWAUKEE PRODICE

Milwaukee—(P)—Butter steady: extras 46½: standards 43½. Eggs steady: 33@40. Poultry steady: fowls National Cash Register ..... 423/ National Enamel ..... 154 @16: broilers 21@27. Potatoes weak; 1.50@1.60 whites: 1.30@1.40 reds. Onions weak; 1.25@1.50. Cabbage weak; \$.00@9.00. National Power & Light ..... Minneapolis—(P)—Flour unchanged in carload lots family patents quoted at 7.25 to 7.25 a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks; shipments 43,034 barrels. Bran 25.50 @25.75. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul— U. S. D. OF A.—
Cattle 18,000; generally weak; 10@15
lower: spots 25 off; moderately active: stockers and feeders in broad
demand, fully steady; bulk steer run
Monday salable 9,25@10,25; number
loads medium, raight rangers Sauu-Phillips Pet. 41
Purity Eakery A 50
Purity Bakery B 9274
Pacific Gas & Electric 411/2
Reading -0314
Radio Corp. 74
Republic Tron & Steel 55 Republic Iron & Steel ..... Hogs 16,000: mostly 15@25 higher than last week's close: top 9.50; light lights mostly 8.50; packing sows 7.50 @7.75; pigs 75 higher; mostly 9.00. Off.75; pigs 75 higher; mostly 9.00.

Sheep 16,000: opening around 25 lower: on fat lambs 12.25@13.25; heavies and culls 11.50@9.50, respectively: most desirable light ewes to packers 6.00: culls 2.00@3.50; early sales feeding lambs included several cars 60 to 67 lb. Dakota feeders 12.00 @12.75 Sears Roebuck Co. ..... 73 Sinclair Oil ...... 151/2 Standard Oil, Ind. ..... 72% @12.75. Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 39 Studebaker ..... 53 % St. Paul Railroad, Com. ...... Southern Pacific ... Handpicked mavy beans 51½c lb.

Comb honey, ib. 20c-25c

Shelled opports 5c lb.

New potatoes 90c to \$1 bu.

Cabbage \$1.00 per hd.

Handpicked selected apples \$1.00-2 bu.

Dry onions \$1 to \$1.25 bu.

Beets and carrots \$1.00 bu.

Hubbard squash 3c lb.

Pumpkins 2c lb. Standard Gas and Electric ..... 59% Texas Pacific Coal & Oil ..... 131/8 Timkin Roller Bearing ..... 1121/8 

Crucible .....

Cocoa Cola ...... 120%

Cuba Co. ..... 20%

United States Rubber ...... 51% United tSates Steel Com. ..... Willys-Overland ...... 15 Yellow Truck ...... 257s Electric Regrig ...... 91/2 Electric Power & Light ......

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice 6-7
Cows, good to choice 4-5
Canners 2-3 Cutters 8
VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs | 10 | 16-17 | 16-17 | Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. | 15-16 | Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. | 9-10 | VEAL (Live) | Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) per lb. | 16-11 | Good calves. (100 to 159 lbs.) | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | 16.17 | U | Electric Power & Light | 26 | LiBERTY BONDS | U. S. Liberty 3½5 | 101 14 | U. S. Liberty 1st 4½5 | 103 10 | U. S. Liberty 2nd 4½5 | 100 | U. S. Liberty 2nd 4½5 | 100 | U. S. Liberty 3rd 4½5 | 100 20 | U. S. Liberty 4th 4½5 | 100 20 | U. S. Liberty 4th 4½5 | 104 | U. S. Liberty 4th 4½5 | 104 | U. S. Liberty 4th 4½5 | 104 | Heavy butchers | 7-8 | Holfs (Dressed)— | Choice to light butchers | 12-13 | Medium weight butchers | 13-14 | Heavy butchers | 13-14 | Heavy butchers | 13-14 | Heavy butchers | 10-11 | SHEEP— | Live | 3 Dressed | 10-11 | SHEEP— | Live | 3 Dressed | 20 | Don | Lambs, live | 10; Dressed | 20 | Don | Lambs, live | 10; Dressed | 20 | Don | Lambs, live | 10; Dressed | 22-25 | May | 1.31 | 1.33 | 1.30½ | 1.31½ | Second | 1.31½ | Spring chickens, live | 18-20 | Chickens, live | 18-20 | Chickens, live | 22-25 | Chickens, live | Corrected Dally he E | Light | Corrected Dally he Light | Corrected Dally he L GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Peices Paid to Farmers) Oats, bu. 45c Wheat, bu. \$1.15 

Corn, bu. 94c
Buckwheat, per hd. \$1.50
Rarley \$0c
Flax, per hd. \$3.00
Scillag Price at Warehouse
(III quotations are on basis of hundred bounds.) | Dec. | 11.15 | 11.15 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87

HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.—Hogs 30.—
000: slow. mostly 10 to 25 higher
carly: spots up more on lightweight
packing sows: top 10.40: bulk good
choice 210 to 300 lb. weight 9.85 to
10.75: 170 to 200 lbs. 9.40 to 2.90: 130
to 160 lbs. 8.00 to 9.25: most packing
sows 8.00 to 8.50: lightweights up to
8.60: pigs largely 7.75 to 8.25: heavyweight 3.75 to 10.40: medium 9.60 to
10.40: lightweight 8.20 to 10.00: packing sows 7.50 to 8.60: slaughter pigs
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liscovery was quite accidental.

it had been getting a malted milk a day and another eye developed for each part. Flea circuses, sideshows and coun-

Seven speeders arrested by city they appeared before Judge Theodore morning, They were

at S o'clock Sunday night; A. J. Martell, Janesville, arrested by Officer Herserkorn, for 36 miles on N. Leminwah-st, 7:20 Sunday night: Frank Grabb, Appleton, Officer Fred Arndt. 38 miles on/S. Cherry-st., 5:50 Sunday afternoon; P. J. Hartjes, Little Chute Officer Herserkorn, 32 miles on S Cherry-st 5:45 Sunday afternoon; Melvin Weber, 927 Fair-st. Officer Herserkorn, 34 miles on S. Cherry-st, 3:20 Sunday afternoon: Earl Paquin 1012 W. College-ave. Officer Hersorurday night. Elmer Miller, 817 W. Wisconsin-ave, Officer Herserkorn,

# Mellon said the effect of the drastic cut in the maximum surtax rates and

Clintonville-The Four Wheel Drive

Three local men were disabled, two

will be in St. Joseph cemetery. about 4:30 Monday afternoon and will

MRS ELIZABETH MONROE Mrs. Elizabeth Monroe 89. died at H. E. Peabody and the Rebekah lodge will have charge of the service. Bu-

#### Government Still Trying to Prove Sinclair Was Member of Concern

Two Appleton young ladies. Misses Pearl Felton and Helen Ornstein took

#### **INCREASE IS SHOWN** IN LOCAL BUILDING

Appleton stood 11th in Wisconsin in

Other cities, in the order in which they stood for the month of September

Milwaukee, \$3,019,052, last year \$3, 3393.423; Madison, 415.134, last year \$297,\$26: West Allis, \$240,\$20. year \$428,601; Sheboygan, \$204,301

Other cities below Appleton ranked as follows: Ear. Claire, Whitefish Bay, Green Bay, South Milwaukee Fond du Lac, Manitowec, Beleit and Wausau.

setts. Texas, Connecticut, Wisconsin The 20 leading cities in construction projects in September were: New York

Mrs. W. A. Shove, 215 N. Drew-st, has returned to her home from St. Elizabeth hospital where she submitted to an operation last week.

# Markets

Early Covering by Shorts Changes Course of Trading

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The closing was firm. Total sales apprepriated 1,700,000 shares.

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#### SHORTAGE OF FUNDS LIKELY TO HINDER FLOODING OF MARSH

Commission Claims That Conservation Funds Will Not Allow Work

Madison-(P)-Even if the attorney general's department decides that the state may legally reconstruct Horicon marsh and public hearings, the last of which is to be held next Wednesday show favor for the proposal, there is no certainty that the marsh will again become a reality, because of shortage in conversation funds

The conservation commission, with a representative of the attorney general s office as unofficial observer will hold the last of the public hearings Nov 2 at Horicon on reflooding the previous game and fish refuge and hunting and fishing grounds.

Then the attorney general and his aids must determine whether the state's reconstruction of the marsh is a public improvement in which the constitution forbids the state to engage. This point being decided the question of whether the land realiz belongs to the state must be decided. The federal land grants must be look ed over and dates of the lands firs flooding and length of the period during which the land was covered must be determined to establish property

VOTED \$250,000

Should all so well with the state in a probable court test of these points and decision be given that the maish may be reconstructed legally, the leg islature has appropriated \$250 000 to reflood the marsh, plus \$10.000 to build a dam for this purpose. The \$250,000 is spread over ten years in annual appropriations of \$25,000.

But the conservation commission claims that the last legislature appropriated more out of conservation funds than will be in those funds in the next few years, that when the \$250 000 out of the general fund is exhausted it will have nothing to keep up the marsh, or carry on the Horicon conservation work. The new conservation commission.

when it first took office, estimated that there would be at the end of the 1927-28 biennium a deficit of \$187.937 in conservation funds if all the monies appropriated by the legislature were to be used. The July 1 balance of nenditures of \$725,000, leaving a balance of \$219,927 for the year, which, in the state. plus estimated income of \$490,250. would leave \$710,177 for the second started in the same region according than \$60,000 at the end of the bien

CARE FOR HATCHERIES with current works as maintenance of fish hatcheries, building new ones, paying wardens and other conservation officers and other current expenditures of the department, the balance being figured as a safety fund in case expenditures were forced over the

listed amounts.

Addition of incidental and maintenance costs on Horicon marsh would crippie this and future financial plans, so that either regular conservation work or the marsh would suffer, according to the commission office. So that there is doubt if the marsh after surviving legal questions will weather the financial storm.

Seton Karr, the traverer, said recently that the African savage is the happiest of mankind.



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#### Haskins Answers Question About First State Paving

The contract for the first street terral, a reader of the Post Crescent pavement in Milwaukee was let in vas intermed by the Appleton Post-1854 and during that year East Water st from Huron to Wisconsin-sts was finished with a substantial stone masection of wood payement laid in Mil-

#### NATURAL GAS WELL FOUND ON LOCAL CLUB'S FARM

The 100 Unt club of Appleton has received word that a well drilled on \$480,677 plus estimated income for the some of its property in Kentucky is first fiscal year of \$468,250 made \$944. producing 750 000 cubic feet of gas 327 available for the first year of the daily and has every indication of de-It veloping into a paying well. The prothen planned to reduce the \$907,408 Ject is at Center in Hart-co, Kentucky appropriation for the first year by ex- and in the region of one of the biggest gas domes and o'l shale regions

Drilling of another well has been The conservation department to Louis Lohman, formerly of Applepledged itself to cut down the \$715, ton who is in charge of the work.

707 appropriated to expenditures of Pipe lines are to be laid to carry the \$650,000 to leave a balance of more gas to regions where there is a ready market for it. Several offers for the well and property have been received by the company which plans to buy 106 acres of land to carry on further

Among the members of the 100 Unit ciub of Appleton are B. J. Zuehlke, J. Bailiez, Emil Court, G. Buchert, H. Schefe, Lloyd Doerfler, Ben Koepke. Anton Stadler, and others making a group of about 20 persons. The property owned by the company is valued at \$30,000.

Chicken Lunch at Tony Wonders, Little Chute, Wed. P. M. and Eve.

Crescent Information bureau at Washington, D. C. of which Frederic J Haskin is director. The first

further stated Another reader of the Post Crescent was informed that the 1924 income tax returns showed that there were 75 persons in the United States paying

waukee was on West Water st from

Clybourn to Grand-ave, Mr. Haskin

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#### CITY MANAGER REDUCES RHINELANDER BUDGET

Rhinelander, Wis .,- The tax rate of the city of Rhinelander has been lowered from \$43 per \$1 000 of assessed valuation to \$42. While the new rate will result in a small decrease for

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#### EXPECT BIG LOGGING YEAR IN WISCONSIN

Rhinelander - Extensive logging perations will be carried on in upper Michigan this winter, according to present indications. Several large lumber concerns will conduct camps and there will also be many jobbing camps. While no estimate of the probably average well with that of any recent year. A number of saw mills in this part of the state will operate day and night throughout the

esson the city's revenue, owing to the increased valuation placed on industrial plants this year. The budget for the city for 1928 as submitted by City Manager Charles Grau is \$506,943, a decrease of \$50,000 from the 1927



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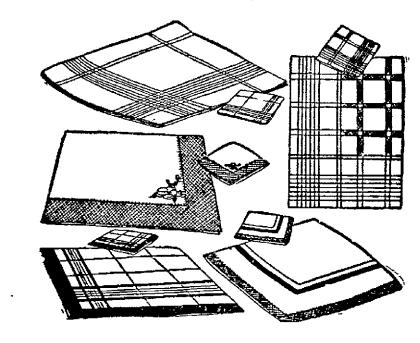
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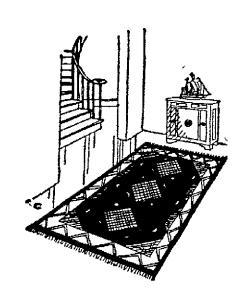
#### Are You Meeting Old Friends You Haven't Seen For Years?

And do they exclaim, "Why, Marian, you don't look a day older than you did twenty years ago! You and your daughter would pass for sisters anywhere."

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"Come to My House" by Arthur Somers Roche.

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